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## LABOUR VOTE AGAINST SIX ENTRY

### Party executive backs Wilson

By B. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent  
A DECISION yesterday by the Labour party's National Executive to oppose Britain's entry into the Common Market coincides with the official announcement of the first Ministerial resignation on this issue.

Neither event was a surprise, nor will either affect the Government's prospect of getting a Parliamentary majority in favour of entry in October.

Ministers were entitled to take heart from the fact that a recommendation by the TUC General Council against entry was less impressively supported than had been expected.

While the Labour Executive carried Mr Wilson's anti-Market motion by 16 votes to six, the TUC chiefs reached their decision by only 15 votes to 11.

What mainly weighed with them was a warning by their own economic experts that entry would cost Britain's balance of payments about £500 million a year, with an outflow of investment capital much greater than the £100 million a year estimated by the Government.

Any lingering possibility that either the Trades Union Congress in September or the Labour Party Conference in October would fail to vote against entry has now been removed.

The most interesting aspect of the Labour motion, as politicians see it, is that the conference is being asked to "invite" the Parliamentary Labour party to take account of its decision and advise the Government's policy.

This is, of course, an implicit recognition of the fact that the conference cannot "require" Labour MPs to follow its instructions.

The determination of Mr Roy Jenkins, Mr George Thomson, Mr Michael Stewart and at least 30 others not to vote against the Government will not be shaken by a conference decision, nor even by a Parliamentary Labour party three-line whip.

It is significant that Mr Wilson's motion, comprehensively worded though it is, abandons any attempt to argue that the interests of the Commonwealth, and New Zealand in particular, will be adversely affected by terms which the Government has negotiated.

Just as well for Mr Wilson: because Mr Arnold Smith, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, and Sir Denis Blundell, New Zealand High Commissioner in London, both come out strongly today in favour of the terms.

Mr Smith, a Canadian, writing in Crossbow, the Bow Group quarterly, says he does not agree that Britain joins the E.C. there will inevitably be a fatal weakening of the Commonwealth.

The recently-agreed formula to protect the interests of Commonwealth cane-sugar producers is generally considered satisfactory, as is the opportunity of most Commonwealth developing countries to choose if they wish any of the "association" formulae set out in the Yaounde Declaration.

I have always thought it a fundamental mistake to see the EEC and the Commonwealth as antitheses.

I believe that British EEC entry will make the Commonwealth more important, not less so, to all her 32 members, and to the enlarged community.

Most leaders of the Six now regard the Commonwealth Association, like the somewhat parallel Francophone links, as one of Europe's assets.

## Guillotine signal for Labour fury

By ANDREW ALEXANDER  
TIMETABLE, or "guillotine" motions, like the one which faced the Commons yesterday are a sure signal for the Opposition of the day to throb with indignation about the threat to democracy. [Report—P8.]

Yesterday's threat to democracy took the form of a motion from Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House, to limit the Commons to five days' discussion of the Lords' amendments to the Industrial Relations Bill.

Democracy, or whatever it was that was at stake, was duly trampled down by the Government hordes in the subsequent division. The voting was 308 to 263, a Government majority of 45.

Mrs Castle, Shadow Employment Minister, opened the throbbing. The House's rights were being mutilated (we learnt); the Government was perverting Commons rights and procedures; proceedings were being reduced to a farce.

All good stuff, of course, even though one or two Labour MPs were looking more bored than threatened. Why, she cried, did not Mr Whitelaw go the whole way with Cromwell and cry: "Take away that bauble!"

Mr Whitelaw, who in fact looks more like an amiable sheepdog than a Lord Protector, blinked in mild surprise. Tory back-benchers scoffed at this and other Labour protests in a series of speeches which indignant opponents denounced as frivolous.

The Opposition insisted that it would be terribly pressed for time to discuss all the Lords' amendments in five days. From Continued on Back P., Col. 4

## CYPRUS ALERT AS ISLAND'S TURKS MASS

By Our United Nations Correspondent  
The United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus was put on a "blue alert," the lowest of three states of alert, last night after large-scale exercises by Turkish Cypriot fighters.

A United Nations spokesman said that Gen. Dewan Pram Shand, commander of the force, "was worried that something might happen" and wished to forestall any possible problem.

The exercises were continuing although on a reduced scale. The peace-keeping force of 3,510 is drawn from Britain, Australia, Ireland, Denmark, New Zealand, Sweden and Austria.

## WORLD DRIVE URGED AGAINST CHOLERA

By Our Paris Staff  
A warning that cholera was still present in many parts of the world, including France, was given last night by the medical correspondent of Le Monde in a front-page report. He called for a preventive bygone campaign "before outbreaks of cholera actually occur."

One of two suspected cases in Toulouse was that of "a foreign tourist taken ill after passing the frontier from Spain," said the paper.

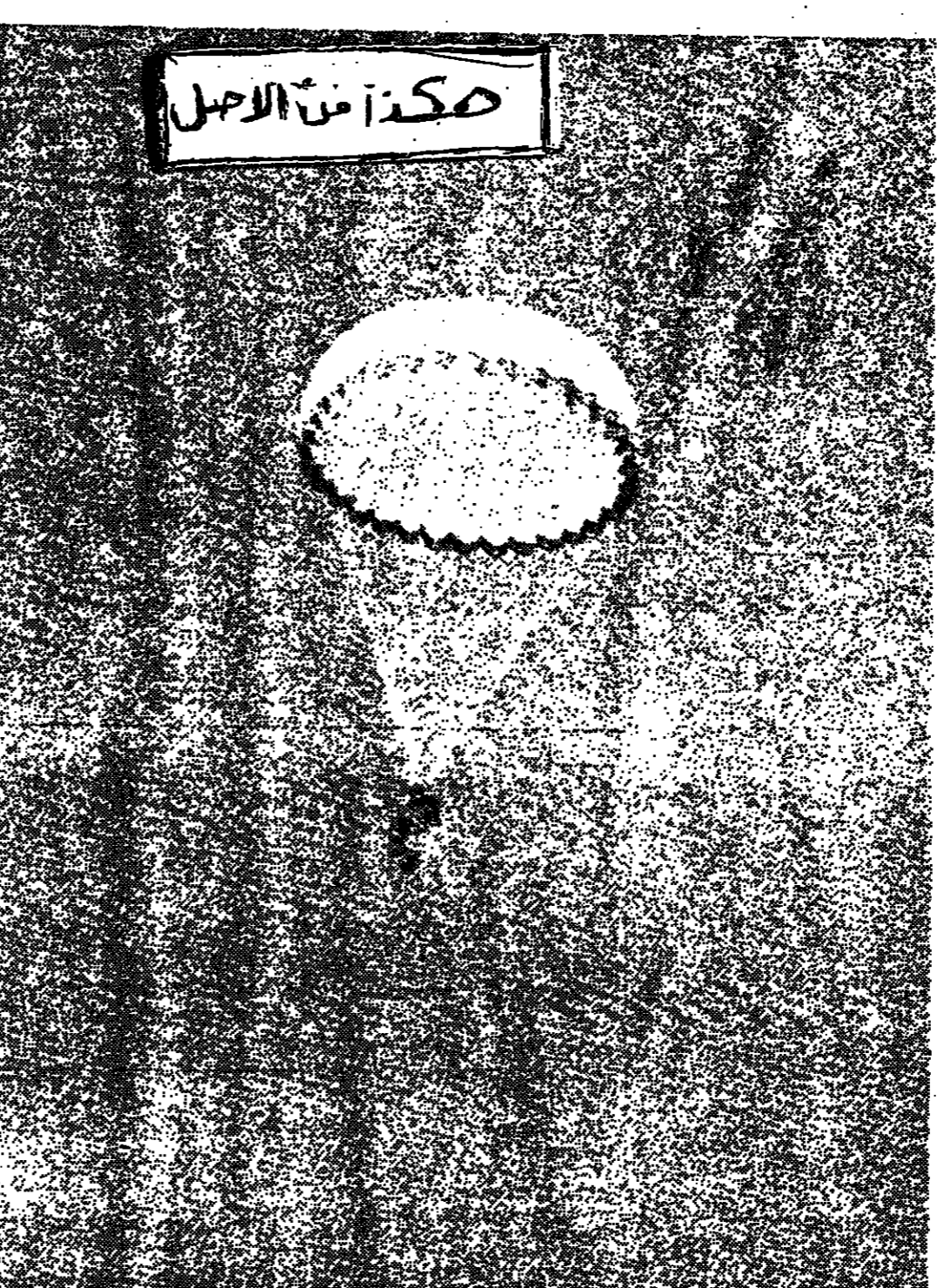
Pointing out that an estimated 1,000 cases of cholera had been reported in Morocco since the beginning of June and that 2,000 people had died of the disease in Chad, Le Monde said that thousands of European tourists were now "migrating" between different countries.

Mr Marking expects an upsurge of B.E.A.'s fortunes for 1973-74.

## £100m LOSS BY BRITISH STEEL

Losses by the British Steel Corporation in the current year are now likely to top £100 million. Lord Melchett, the chairman, warned yesterday. He was speaking in London after reporting a £10 million loss in the year ended April 5.

The danger of a renewed strike by 15,000 members of the National Union of Blastfurnacemen to back demands for a better pay offer from the British Steel Corporation increased last night as pay talks ended in deadlock.



The Prince of Wales descending by parachute from an RAF aircraft over the English Channel yesterday. It was the first time an heir to the Throne had made a parachute descent.

## Parachute jump by Prince of Wales

By DONALD PEARN  
PRINCE CHARLES jumped out of an R.A.F. plane 1,200 feet over the sea yesterday to become the first heir to the throne to make a parachute descent.

The jump was made a mile from Old Harry Rocks, a headland off Poole, in Dorset. The Prince was in the water for about ten seconds before being picked up by two Marines in a Gemini rubber dinghy.

A senior officer said afterwards that Prince Charles, who is 22, said he felt fine after his experience. "He seemed very relaxed."

Prince Charles's parachute was packed by W.R.A.F. Benny de Sousa, aged 21, a coloured girl from Goa, stationed at Hurlingham, Wilts. Her home is now in Richmond, Surrey.

Hundreds of sightseers lined the cliffs in the area to watch the jump. Scores of launches and other small craft buzzed around the dropping zone and because of their interference it was likely at one stage that the exercise would be called off.

Four Royal Marine craft and a police launch controlled the area and warned them to stay away. Conditions were ideal. The water temperature was about 55 deg. F and the wind light.

The Prince, with a fellow Cranwell cadet, jumped on the third of five runs by an Andover of 46 Squadron. His parachute, fixed to a static line, opened automatically when he jumped.

An instructor gave him the all-clear by tapping him on the shoulder when a red light came on. Prince Charles in fact had two parachutes, the second for Continued on Back P., Col. 3

## BE A FACES DEFICIT THIS YEAR

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson Air Correspondent  
WHEN the accounts of British European Airways for 1971-72 are published it will show them in the red for the first time since 1968, when they lost £1.7 million.

The official financial results for 1970-71 to be published next month will show a profit of about £500,000—but this includes £4 million from the Government as compensation for not being allowed to buy American planes.

## BAN ON FLIGHT DELAYS 250

By MICHAEL MORDEN  
A CHARTER flight from Stansted Airport to New York was banned by the Trade and Industry Department yesterday, stranding 250 British and Americans in London.

The flight was organised by the Compass Club, with headquarters in Chelsea, which seeks to promote "a better understanding of navigation throughout the world."

Seven of the passengers were club members, subscription £3-15 a year, and the rest were members of other clubs said to have similar objectives. Each had paid £45 for the trip.

When they assembled at Court Line, the Finchley Road air terminal, they were told the flight had been banned. The department said: "We did not feel this flight complied with the regulations for affinity group charter."

Refunds offered  
"We cannot understand why the department will not allow the flight to go, and then if they feel it better to prosecute us later." A Compass Club spokesman said: "It simply is not fair to strand all these people."

The club had organised "30 to 40 similar charter flights in the past" and there had been no objection from the department, the spokesman added. The club, formed in 1968, had 5,500 members.

Universal Airlines, an American charter firm, said it had reserved a plane for the flight and it was up to the club to get the department's permission for the flight.

"We are prepared to make a substantial refund to the passengers," because we want to do everything we can to help in this difficult situation." The plane would fly back empty to New York.

Today's Weather  
GENERAL SITUATION: Ridge of high pressure covers much of England and Wales. Trough of low pressure slow-moving near N. Ireland and W. Scotland.

LONDON, E. W. MIDLANDS, N.W., CENT. N. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, mostly dry. Wind light, mainly S.W. Warm, max 75F (23C). S.E. CENT. S. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, mostly dry. Wind mainly light, S.W. 22C (72F). E. ANGLIA, E. N.E. ENGLAND: Sunny intervals, scattered showers. Wind light and variable. 8BF (20C), cooler on coasts.

## Judge seeks mental report on Oz trio

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent  
BY a 10-1 majority a jury at the Old Bailey decided yesterday that the Oz magazine "Schoolkids' Issue" was obscene.

The three defendants, RICHARD NEVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON and FELIX DENNIS were remanded in custody by Judge MICHAEL ARGYLE Q.C. He said he would pass sentence after medical, mental and probation reports had been prepared.

The three had been on bail during the 27 days of the trial. The jury, of nine men and two women reached their verdicts after a retirement of three hours, 45 minutes. They also found the defendants guilty of sending an obscene magazine—the "Schoolkids' Issue"—through the post, and possessing 472 copies of the same obscene magazine for publication for gain.

But the three—plus Oz Publications, on which similar verdicts were reached—were found not guilty of conspiring with young people to produce an obscene magazine with intent to corrupt the morals of children.

Disturbances broke out at the back of the court room while the verdicts were being announced. Long-haired supporters of Oz went to the verdict. And outside the court two young women and two men started clawing with their hands at the stone edifice of the building. They shouted: "Tear down the walls!" and "Let me free to love."

"Lot of nonsense"  
A police inspector told the Judge that there was a deportation order in respect of Neville, but it had not been served.

The judge ordered that the three defendants must be interviewed by a police officer not connected with the case to whom they must give details of their past history.

Neville told the judge that his call for medical and psychiatric reports was "a lot of bureaucratic nonsense, as well you know."

The Judge: Yes. Thank you, Mr Neville. I have made my decision. Take them all down.

Neville, 29, an editor, and Anderson, 34, also described as an editor, are Australian, and both live in Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington. Dennis, 24, a director, lives in Wandsworth Bridge Road, Chelsea.

All the accused, including Oz Publications of Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, were legally aided, and the trial costs are expected to exceed £100,000.

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## Don't forget the camera this weekend

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## IRA THEORY IN £120,000 BANK RAID

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff  
FIVE masked men armed with a shotgun and two revolvers escaped with £120,000 from the Allied Bank of Ireland in Kilburn High Road, North London, yesterday.

A shot was fired, but no one was hurt. Police believe the R.A. known to be short of funds, could have carried out the raid.

The gang burst into the bank at lunch-time and forced five employees and two customers to the floor. One member of the staff was prodded with a gun when he showed resistance.

The bank's deputy manager, Richard Fitzpatrick, was so prodded on the shoulder with a revolver and told to join the gang on the floor.

One of the raiders asked a cashier where the money was and when the cashier said he did not know, a kick was aimed at him and a shot fired from a shotgun to the floor. Pellets hit the floor close to his head.

The money, which had just been delivered at the bank, was added into boxes by the gang, and they later abandoned.

## BELFAST ARMS HAUL IN DAWN SEARCH

By Our Belfast Staff  
Security forces in Ulster are maintaining pressure on the units of members of illegal organisations.

At dawn yesterday about 60 soldiers of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, and police swooped on several houses at Cullinstree Road, and Falls Road, Belfast. Their haul included an American carbine, an automatic rifle, leaving over 200 rounds of ammunition, and 20 lb of explosives.

Army and IRA "at war" —Back Page

## THREE RESCUED FROM FIRE SHIP

An RAF helicopter from Lishall, Norfolk, picked up a crew of three from the Dutch vessel, the Mepel, 250 tons, which caught fire 10 miles off Lowestoft, Suffolk, yesterday. A crew had tried to put out the fire. A Shackleton found the Mepel after several hours' search.

## 'Debt of gratitude'

From Sir Denis Blundell, also writing in Crossbow, comes confirmation that "New Zealand gladly acknowledges a debt of gratitude" to Mr Geoffrey Rippon and his negotiating team, to the British Government and to the British people.

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London	80	70	50	(60)	90	(90)
Birmingham	80	70	50	(75)	85	(85)
Manchester	70	50	30	(65)	80	(80)
Newcastle	70	60	40	(65)	80	(85)

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# MPs TO INQUIRE INTO RESEARCH POLICIES

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff  
AN inquiry into the Government's policy for research and development is to be conducted by the Select Committee on Science and Technology, Mr Airey-Neave, Conservative MP for Abingdon and chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

The committee wants to question for a second time Mrs Thatcher, Education and Science Secretary, but is waiting until it knows the results of a secret report she has ordered into the five independent research councils.

## DIRECTOR IS JAILED AGAIN FOR FRAUD

By GUY RAIS

SIX years after he was released from jail for company fraud, Louis GRANVILLE GORDON, 52, former head of the Mias group of companies, was back in prison last night. He had been sentenced at Surrey Assizes at Kingston-upon-Thames to four years' jail on two charges of fraudulent trading and one of fraudulently inducing an investor to put money into his business. He was acquitted on four charges of not keeping proper books and two of fraudulently inducing investors to part with money. Gordon, with remission for good conduct added to his seven months in custody awaiting trial, is likely to spend two years in the prison. Mr Commissioner Lowe, Q.C. directed that a large number of other counts connected with Gordon's business activities should remain on the file. He ordered that Gordon should not take part in the management of any business for the next five years.

**Moved by ambition**  
Gordon, dark-haired and stockily-built, was said by his counsel, Mr Romney Bax, Q.C. to have been "a victim of his own ambition, motivated by ambition and the certainty of being right."

It was in 1960 that Gordon, former mathematics teacher and regular in the R.A.M.C., was jailed at the Old Bailey for what the judge described as "a brazen, pitiless and callous fraud."

After his release in 1965 he floated a wholesale company from Middle Street, Brighton. He offered, through newspaper advertisements, a wide range of household goods, including refrigerators and washing machines, at a discount. As business prospered he opened direct-selling shops. Operating on a low-profit margin he was always short of cash and it was this that led him to advertise for investors in his "thriving business."

**Twenty investors**

Attracted by the offer of directorships and part-time working, about 20 people came forward to invest sums from £500 to £2,500.

Gordon chose investors unaccustomed to the ramifications of company trading. In 1968, when he was on holiday in Eire, some of his co-directors became worried about their investment. This led to the Board of Trade being called in. Its officials found discrepancies in Gordon's trading books. Prompt action led to the company being wound up with a trading deficit of about £88,000.

As the judge observed: "It may be you have not had much financial gain; on the other hand you did not suffer any personal loss."

Costs in the trial are expected to be about £50,000. Gordon was defended on legal aid. Anthony Cooke, 57, of Overhill Drive, Brighton, who was one of Gordon's directors and accountant after being found not guilty of fraudulent trading and failing to keep books.

## PRINCE CHARGED

By Our Crime Staff  
A White Russian prince, Michael Groussinsky, 28, company director, of Victoria Road, Fulham, will appear at Marlborough Street court today, charged with possessing a gas gun and ammunition.



PICTURE BY ROBERT BARCLAY

## 22 pc MORE FOR TOP STUDENTS

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

POSTGRADUATE students are to receive a 22 per cent increase in their grants, phased over the next three years, Mrs Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education, announced yesterday.

The rise, which will affect more than 37,000 students, is in line with a similar increase announced in May for undergraduate students. The increase will lift the post-graduate's average weekly "wage" from about £10.50 to £13. Postgraduates living at home, who now receive a little over £3 a week, will get exactly £10 a week by 1973.

Full figures for postgraduate students living in college, hall or lodgings, and at home are:

New Sept '71 '72-'73 '73-'74  
College, £550 £650 £650 £675  
At home: £425 £485 £500 £520

These grants, unlike those for undergraduate students, are paid in full to all students. Postgraduates are regarded as adults and no means test is made of their parents' income.

**Welcomed by union**

The National Union of Students said last night that it welcomed the increase but regretted that students would have to wait three years before they could enjoy the full 22 per cent.

"We hope that the Government will introduce additional adjustments to benefit post-graduate students in London and those with heavy travelling expenses."

"Unlike the award structure for first degree students, post-graduate awards have no London weighting."

## TEACHERS GET 'LITTLE HELP' FROM STUDIES

By Our Education Staff

Nearly a third of trainee teachers did not find their college studies "of much help" when they started teaching, the National Foundation for Educational Research said yesterday.

A survey carried out by London University's Institute of Education showed that only eight per cent of students found their studies very helpful. Forty-six per cent thought they gave a certain amount of help and 42 per cent thought they were not very much help.

Mr Vincent Burke, 28, a regional officer with the National Union of Teachers, says in a new book that much teacher-training takes place in small, single-sex colleges. Teachers were often recruited from school, trained in colleges and then channelled back into schools as teachers.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, about to set out in the admiral's barge from Lambeth Pier last night to keep a dinner engagement with Royal Navy chaplains in the Painted Hall of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The Primate was accompanied by his wife and Rear Adm F. C. W. Lawson, Flag Officer, Medway.

## Thamesmead 'knocking campaign' alleged

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent

AN MP's criticism of the Greater London Council's Thamesmead new town as a "financial scandal" in the Commons on Tuesday night was highly misleading, the council said yesterday.

Mr James Wellbeloved, Labour MP for Erith and Crayford, called for an urgent inquiry into the development. He said rain had been getting into new properties, and the cost of the project had risen from an estimated £30 million to £45 million, with homes in the first two stages of the development costing more than £12,000.

This was "scandalously high" and was the cause of high rents there.

**Marshland site**

Mr David Harris, vice-chairman of the Thamesmead committee, said yesterday that this was just another ploy by Mr Wellbeloved in his well-known "knocking campaign" against Thamesmead, a project started by the GLC under Labour.

He said it was accepted that Thamesmead would be difficult to develop because the site was marshland. The rising cost was due both to engineering work and the provision of more homes.

The figure for the cost of homes put by Mr Wellbeloved, he said, must include roads, lakes, canals and other amenities.

It had already been announced that an investigation was being made into rain penetrating some homes.

## WOMAN WENT FISHING AT POLICE HQ

A woman fished for goldfish in an ornamental pond at a police headquarters, it was stated at Walsall magistrates' court, Staffordshire, yesterday.

When approached she swore and slapped a constable across the face. She returned later and threw stones at the building, Elizabeth Wall, 58, of Corporation Street West, Walsall, admitted violent behaviour and was bound over to keep the peace. She said: "I had some problems. I'd had a black-out."

## Navy 'needs big ships to keep face'

By Cdr N. E. WHITESTONE, Naval Correspondent

A STRONG plea for the Royal Navy's three projected 20,000-ton through-deck cruisers, aircraft carriers in all but name, is made in the foreword to the 74th edition of Jane's Fighting Ships published today.

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## 105,000 'POVERTY' FAMILIES

ABOUT 105,000 families, involving about 325,000 children, were living on incomes falling below the official poverty line, it was disclosed yesterday.

The figures, published for the first time by the Department of Health and Social Security following surveys in 1968, 1969 and last year, show that 75,000 men in full-time work were living "below the line."

The other 50,000 were families living on supplementary benefits, but getting less than their full entitlement because of the "wage stop" rule preventing men receiving more in benefit than they had earned while at work.

The official poverty line depends on the circumstances of each family.

The Supplementary Benefits Commission makes fixed allowances for married and single people, for each child and for rent. The total is the poverty line for the family concerned and represents the level below which the State believes it should not be allowed to fall.

For example, a married couple with two children aged six and 11 with a rent of £5 would qualify for a supplementary benefit payment of £17.50 a week—their poverty line.

**Margin of error**

The report, based on information gained by the Family Expenditure Survey, stresses that because a small sample was involved there might be a wide margin of error in the results.

The total number of families living below the poverty line might, therefore, range from 70,000 to 140,000.

A high percentage of large families than of small families were included in the figures and there were a larger number of families with young children.

There was no evidence, however, that the number of families living below the poverty line had increased during the past four years.

Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said yesterday that the report highlighted the considerable amount of poverty in the country. Not only were there people living below the poverty line, but 294,000 were only £2 a week above it.

"These are the people who are hit for six in periods of inflation," he continued.

"We should not forget that supplementary benefits increase later this year, there is every chance that the number of people found to be earning less than the official poverty line will increase by 30,000 more."

The report was published by the Department of Health and Social Security.

## EXPORT DRIVE SPEEDS UP A DIVORCE

A divorce decree was speeded up yesterday ago that John Christopher Godwin Wegerif, 65, of Knighton Grange Road, Oadby, Leics, can remarry before leaving on an overseas export drive. His counsel, Mr Neil Taylor, said: "He is anxious to do his best for his company and country."

Normally a divorce nisi is not made absolute for three months, but Mr Justice Girling agreed to the period being cut to six weeks. He had been told that Mr Wegerif, managing director of the Bentley Engineering Group, wanted to marry the woman named by his wife in her petition before he went on his tour.

Mrs Vera Florence Wegerif, 60, of Park Mansions, Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, was granted the decree because of the irretrievable breakdown of their marriage due to her husband's adultery. Mr Wegerif agreed to settle £10,000 upon his wife and pay her £5,000 a year maintenance until his expected retirement in 1975 and thereafter £4,000 a year.

**American decline**

Meanwhile, the United States Navy, still the world's largest, is declining "at what many authorities consider to be an alarming rate." 15 attack carriers instead of 18 three years ago, 180 cruisers, frigates and destroyers instead of 240, and so on.

But the United States still maintains a decisive advantage in the aircraft carrier, now and for the near future. "No other ship, or even combination of surface ships, can match the versatility, striking power and range or endurance of the modern attack carrier and her 30 to 90 aircraft."

The Times, London, September 12, 1970.

# Addicts need help, not expulsion, say students

By CLARE DOVER

STUDENTS at Leicester University have attacked a statement by their senior medical officer, Dr Hugh Binnie, who said the drug addicts at universities should be expelled. They say his remarks can do nothing to solve the problem of narcotics abuse.

In a letter to the British Medical Association, the students say: "Narcotics can produce an acute crisis to the user."

"But if his university and future career are destroyed in addition, this can only produce greater stress on the individual involved."

"Many doctors now believe that to cure the individual by encouraging him to lead a normal life is more effective than shutting him away from society."

The letter, signed by Students' Union officials, was also sent to Sir Fraser Noble, Vice-Chancellor of Leicester University.

It added that to expel a student from university on medical grounds would be a threat to the confidentiality which should exist between a doctor and his patient.

Dr Binnie said at the scientific section of the annual meeting of the association on Tuesday that he had not heard of one student, known to be using intravenous heroin, who was capable of completing his course, so why have them there at all?

**Malaria warning**  
He added: "I am completely sure that there should be no place available at a university to any student who is abusing the narcotic drugs."

A warning was given at the

B.M.A.'s scientific section meeting yesterday to holidaymakers travelling to tropical countries. They should inquire about any malarial drugs which should be taken a week before setting out and continued for a month after returning.

It was stated that an English hostess spent a night in beautiful beach setting at Freetown, but nearby were stant pools swarming with mquito larvae. She contracted malaria and became extremely ill.

Cases were also recounted of holidaymakers who had died in Tanzania from cerebral malaria. They died because they had been warned to take precautions. Dr James Waukes, of the Tropical Hospital for Tropical Diseases, London, urged Government steps towards protecting holidaymakers and travellers.

**Travel brochures**  
He said: "I should be thought that travel agencies could be told by the Government to distribute with their brochures a statement that it is essential that you take an anti-malarial drug."

Britain's social welfare system was described as "fragmented and disorganised" by Dr Ian Higgins, a family doctor, South London.

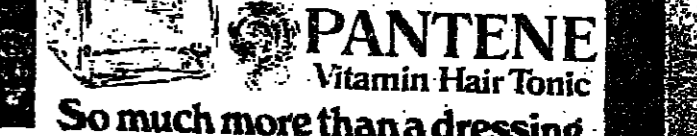
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# NEW WAYS OF FINANCING

## COUNCILS ARE RULED OUT

NEW methods of financing local authority expenditure, except through the rates, are practically ruled out in the Government's Green Paper today on the future shape of local government finance.

The Green Paper states that the findings of a review into municipal lotteries was awaited and that the Government has no intention at present of re-rating agricultural buildings and

lead to variations in rateable value. A three-bedroomed Parker Morris house in a Northern industrial town may be only half the rateable value of a similar house on the South Coast.

This results in a South Coast ratepayer paying a substantially higher proportion of his income in rates than the occupier of a similar house in the North.

A revised system might help to equalise rate payments by comparable domestic ratepayers. This could help flat owners now paying, in some cases, higher rates than for comparable houses.

**Empty properties**

In discussing improvements of the rating system, the Green Paper supports the present system of valuation if revaluations are not postponed beyond the present five years.

The assessment of dwellings on capital value might be to increase the assessment of houses, particularly modern ones but also older houses to some extent, by comparison with assessments on purpose-built flats and maisonettes. Assessments would move in the opposite direction for near slum houses and "white elephants."

On empty property rating it believes the cost of collection in some areas could outweigh the gains while in others it could include premature demolition.

In looking at additional sources of local revenue, it dismisses most on the grounds that these would have to meet about 10 per cent of local authority spending to reduce present Government grants to authorities from 60 per cent to 50 per cent to make them worth while.

It was also desirable that any alternative source of revenue should have a potential for growth at least as good as the rates.

Using this argument, it sees local authorities having to set up a machinery duplicating that of the Inland Revenue to collect a local income tax with a "massive" administration effort by the Inland Revenue, local authorities, or employers or some combination of all three to make this work.

Its arguments are that it

would be difficult to assess tax to a firm earning elsewhere while tax and financial concerns, investment, unit trusts and insurance companies as well as others creating similar problems would limit central government's scope for manoeuvre.

Local sales tax or value added tax—no other country has both national and value added tax it points out—would be in competition with a central government fair if it taxed the owner of a per cent could add an estimated £100 million to export costs. This would be difficult for central government to offset, because such taxes cannot be rebated on exports.

The arguments for a motor fuel duty would similarly mean that a transfer of the whole of a substantial part of this revenue would curtail the central government's scope for regulating the national economy. Owners would also seek to register their vehicles in low taxed areas, diminishing total yields, while administration costs would also be high.

**Site value rating**

Discussing the surcharge on rates for people living in households earning income but not paying direct rates, the Green Paper emphasises that such people pay national taxes which are used to finance the Government grants that largely uphold local government. Again, it sees that to identify the four million people involved would be more costly than the rate yield was worth.

On site value rating, it argues that this would tax potential resources and could also be unfair if it taxed the owner of a slum property on its possible high future development value.

It contends that with a Government grant system which catered for both needs and resources the burden of expenditure would be spread more equitably among ratepayers throughout the country and the impact of a marginal departure from a standard expenditure per head would be more uniform than at present.

The Green Paper is set against a background of present finance under which only 40 per cent of local government services are met from the rates—only half paid by householders—with the other 60 per cent from central government.

Its purpose is to see ways in which local authorities might raise a greater share of the expenditure, although it sees little chance of increases in charge for services having much effect, emphasising that a new look at Government block grants could overcome the problems.

To meet the growth in local services essential to cope with population growth and other demands, it warns that rates will increase faster than income. "This would provoke widespread resentment." If the gap was filled by increasing the Government grant this would rise to about 66 per cent in 1985.

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**Equal burden**

It suggests that the present block financial grants now given by the Government to local authorities could be recalculated so that the distribution between authorities takes account of differing needs and sources.

This could mean a system under which the cost of providing a certain standard of service would for each authority present a more equal burden on the population and under which the grant for resources put most authorities on par.

With further refinements it could mean levelling out rate liabilities for a given expenditure for similar properties in different parts of the country.

In discussing these standards, points out that for example in a large urban area a well-stocked library may be within walking distance while in a rural area residents may have to be satisfied with a weekly library van service which would be more expensive.

Putting all authorities on a par to meet their true needs could be achieved by bringing them up to the level of the other authorities.

It accepts that wide variations in the rental of domestic properties throughout the country

tourists leaving a cable car near Chamonix after they had been trapped inside it for more than two hours 5,000ft up in the Mont Blanc range in the French Alps. They were lowered by a wire pulley through a trap door in the cabin floor.

**65 praise rescuers in cable car 'hell'**

By ROBERT HUTCHINSON in Chamonix

INVESTIGATORS into the cable car accident on Mont Blanc have yet to find any evidence of mechanical failure or defective material. One man, a conductor, was killed when a cabin, said to have been in service only 15 days, plunged 165 feet to the rocks on Tuesday night.

A second cabin hung stranded for some hours in a violent electrical storm until firemen from Chamonix, nearby, lowered the 65 passengers, including a party of British climbers, down a line, a process that took four hours.

This cabin was descending at a reduced speed of about 5 mph when, according to experts yesterday, lightning struck a pylon. They said the accident might have been avoided had the motorman reduced his speed even more.

**Numbing cold**

"We were all afraid that the cable had snapped," said an American tourist. "The cabin swayed violently. We were all frightened but there was no panic or hysteria," for which the young Britons are given much credit.

One woman fainted and many were numb with cold as they had set out in early afternoon sunshine. The youngest aboard was a two-year-old Belgian boy and the oldest a 66-year-old French grandmother.

One passenger said the worst

moments—"a half-minute of hell"—came as they were lowered by pulleys and line. "You dangled into the dark through the hole in the floor without any idea of where you were going to land."

**Free supper**

The passengers were full of praise for their French rescuers who guided the people down, roped together in groups of ten. There was a large cheer at the hotel when the last of the rescuers returned at 2.30 in the morning, in time for a free supper offered by the cable car company.

The three-mile cableway system is the highest in the world. It rises from the valley near the Chamonix railway station to a height of 12,547 ft. The journey takes less than 15 minutes.

The upper terminal is carved out of a massive rock pillar. A steel ramp links it with the Vallee Blanche cableway across the top of the Mont Blanc ice-fields to the Italian side of the mountain.

This cableway was twice severed—in 1961 by a French air force jet and in 1966 when a pylon snapped—causing the deaths of at least six people.

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## Judges decide poll result by drawing name from box

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

A DISPUTED local council election result was decided in the High Court yesterday, by an official drawing a name from a ballot box. It was the first time in electoral history that judges had ordered "lots to be cast" in such a case.

The winner was Mr LAURENCE PETER MORRIS, the Liberal candidate declared duly elected after the normal public poll.

His election, by one vote last May for Cowick Ward in Exeter City Council elections, had been challenged by the runner-up, Mr JOHN LEVERS (Conservative). He disputed two of the votes cast.

Two High Court judges, Mr Justice WALLER and Mr Justice DONALDSON, sitting as an Election Court, yesterday held that one of the votes for Mr Levers that had been held invalid was valid.

This made the result a tie, which necessitated the ballot. Mr ALASTAIR DAWSON, for Mr Levers, had suggested as an alternative that the judges should toss a coin to decide the result. The judges made no reference to that, but, after announcing the tie, the ballot box was brought in.

The name of each candidate was put in a sealed envelope and put in the box. A High Court Master, Master RUSSELL LAWRENCE, drew out one and handed it to the judges.

The presiding judge, Mr Justice Waller, acted as auxiliary returning officer and announced the winner. He declared Mr Morris "duly elected."

Mr Levers was given leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal, despite opposition from counsel for Mr Morris. Mr Levers had contended that the election was invalidated because no immediate recount was held.

Giving a reserved judgment—the hearing was on Thursday of last week—Mr Justice Waller said the absence of a recount made no difference. It was an accurate count of the votes allowed by the returning officer, and it was twice checked.

In a three-cornered fight, Mr Morris of Crossmead Hall, Dunsford Road, Exeter, polled 660 votes, Mr Levers, of Iseworth Road, had 659 votes.

The Labour candidate, Mr DENNIS CHARLES HEARY, who received 655 votes, was not concerned with the case.

### VICAR SAVED TRAINING FOR CHANNEL

Daily Telegraph Reporter A VICAR who was pulled unconscious from the sea while training for a cross-Channel sponsored swim is to go ahead with his attempt.

The Rev. Richard Vick, 47, was pulled from the sea at Southend, Essex, after getting into difficulties and taken to hospital. A passing factory worker heard his cries for help and swam out to him with a life-belt.

But despite the scare, Mr Vick still hopes to raise £1,000 from the swim for repairs to his church, St Paul's, Westcliff. The attempt, at the end of August, will be the first long-distance swim Mr Vick has undertaken.

He said yesterday: "I was struggling for my life and it was touch and go for a time. As soon as I got into trouble I began to pray."

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# SUDAN'S COMMUNIST CHIEF HANGED AN HOUR AFTER TRIAL

By JAMES ALLAN in Khartoum

GEN. EL-NUMEIRY, President of the Sudan, yesterday sent to the gallows the man his government says was the master-mind behind the coup which temporarily brought a Communist régime to Africa's largest country. He was Abdel Khalek Mahgoub, 48-year-old Secretary-General of the Sudanese Communist party.

He was sentenced at about midnight after a trial, most of it in secret, which lasted from early in the day. He was hanged an hour later in the civilian prison at

## 'MARTYR'S' EXECUTION DENOUNCED

By JOHN BULLOCH in Beirut

THE officially banned but always active Communist parties of the Arab world yesterday reacted with horror and outrage to the execution of Abdel Khalek Mahgoub, Secretary-General of the Sudanese Communist party.

Nowhere in the Arab world was there any defence on legal grounds of the verdict reached in private talks, officials could justify the summary sentence only on grounds of expediency.

The Communist parties of Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon—all banned, but quietly tolerated—put out a statement condemning "collective killings and physical liquidation of Communists."

Communist "martyrs". The Communist newspaper in Beirut, Al Nida, described the restored Numeiry régime as "butchers." It said Mahgoub had been added to "the caravan of martyrs" provided by the Communist party in the Arab world.

From outside the Arab world the reaction to Mahgoub's death was even more violent. Taking their cue from Russia, parties throughout the world condemned the savage retribution being meted out in Khartoum.

The broader situation of Arab-Soviet relations is unlikely to be affected by the Sudanese upset. Russia has never been popular in the Arab world, despite the help it has given, and news of each new execution of a Communist in the Sudan has been greeted with a hastily concealed but satisfied smirk in most Arab capitals.

But the Arabs continue to need the Communists, and the Russians have to protect their interests. So the state of tolerant hostility will continue.

# U.S. agents' antics anger Portuguese

By BRUCE LOUDON in Lisbon

MR SPIRO AGNEW, the American vice-President, left Lisbon yesterday after a 48-hour visit with his 141 aides who had antagonised Portuguese newspaper correspondents and officials as well as security officers detailed to help his own secret servicemen.

The Vice-President ended an 11-nation tour of the Far East and Africa—the longest trip by a Vice-President for 18 years—with his visit to Lisbon, before flying to Washington aboard the Vice-Præsidential Boeing 707.

Although on the surface his reception in the Portuguese capital was courteous, one senior Government official told me 12 hours after his arrival on Monday: "The whole thing is incredible."

Extraordinary behaviour The main cause of resentment was the extraordinary behaviour of American Secret Servicemen accompanying the Vice-President and what is described as the "arrogant" attitude of the Press aides.

Within minutes of the party's arrival Secret Servicemen, who are dubbed locally as the gorillas, were involved in rowdy arguments with their Portuguese counterparts over security arrangements.

The Portuguese watched in amazement as the Americans embarked on unique security exercises such as riding on the running board of the specially-Bowen bullet-proof Vice-Præsidential car, with hands clasped to shoulder holsters.

Officials enraged Portuguese journalists were allowed no access to the party. Government officials were enraged when Secret Servicemen demanded that Portuguese photographers be excluded from purely Portuguese functions, such as a lunch-party given by Dr Marcello Caetano, the Prime Minister.

Beyond these almost permanent crises during the 48-hour visit, Mr Agnew showed himself to be agreeable company for his hosts, who obviously did not feel he was the man with whom to broach any substantial political topic.

## 2 JOURNALISTS BANNED FROM ZAMBIA

By Our Lusaka Correspondent Two journalists, one a Briton, employed by the official Zambian news agency were declared prohibited immigrants yesterday and given 48 hours to leave the country.

They are Mr Bruce Lepper, 127, of Ashford, Kent, and Mr Maurice Hommel, of South Africa, both of whom are married. No reason has been given by Mr Lewis Changulu, Home Affairs Minister, for his action. Mr Lepper said he would not appeal as "no fair trial is available."

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A nun barring entry to St. Peter's to a mini-skirted girl yesterday as part of the Vatican's campaign against "immodesty." Multi-lingual notices outside the doors of the Basilica welcome tourists but remind them that "entrance cannot be granted to men dressed in shorts nor to women wearing a mini-gown or sleeveless dress."

# China envoy's key role in Nixon's Peking trip

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MR HUANG HUA, the new Chinese Ambassador to Canada, is emerging as the key figure in American-Chinese diplomatic discussions in preparation for President Nixon's visit to Peking.

Many of the contacts over the Nixon trip will be conducted through the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, according to officials in Washington, although there will be occasions when other foreign capitals will be used. No contacts have been made as yet.

The latest views of Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, on his forthcoming talks with Mr Nixon, revealed by a group of American students who have just returned to Hongkong from a visit to China, caused no surprise in Washington.

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# 'SELL-OUT' ON BERLIN CLAIMED

By REGINALD PECK in Bonn

WITH a four-Power agreement on Berlin believed to be only just ahead, West Germany's Right-wing newspapers yesterday stepped up their opposition to what they claim will be a "sell-out" of Western rights in the city.

Under the headlines "Herr Brandt dancing to Moscow's tune" and "Bonn sells Berlin" the magazine Quick published what it said were details of the forthcoming agreement.

Herr Von Wechmar, a Government spokesman at once described the report as "a disgraceful defamation. It was an insult to the Western powers who for decades had guaranteed the security of West Berlin."

The essential points of the forthcoming agreement, according to the magazine, were that a Russian Consulate-General was to be set up in West Berlin and that West German political activities in the city were to be reduced to a worthless minimum.

Supreme authority By the first of these points the magazine claimed that the supreme authority of the Western powers in West Berlin would be undermined.

By the second the Russians and West Germans would advance towards their goal, which was to make West Berlin "a third state" on German soil in addition to East and West Germany.

The Right-wing Parliamentary Opposition party came at once to the support of the magazine with a statement saying that the magazine's report coincided mainly with their own information, which had never been denied by the Government.

The rest of the report concerned the vital subjects of access routes to Berlin and the part of West Berliners to cross the Communist dividing-wall into the Eastern Sector.

Official silence These two issues are known to be at the heart of the long drawn-out four-Power talks. Absolute official silence has so far been maintained on these details.

Indeed, they have not yet been fully worked out and four-Power officials were locked in discussions on them yesterday as they prepared the ground for the 26th Ambassadorial meeting tomorrow.

The fact that officials and Ambassadors are continuing to work when most of them would be on holiday supports the view that the crucial stage has been reached.

## BRITISH ARMY IN EXCHANGE WITH GHANA

By Our Military Correspondent

The 3rd Bn. Parachute Regiment, two of whose soldiers died near Accra, Ghana, after a mortar bomb explosion on Monday, is in Ghana for a month's training in jungle warfare on an exchange basis with the Ghana Army.

At the moment, the 2nd Bn. of the Ghana Army, and the Ghana Parachute Company, in all 600 men, are training in England, based on Brunel Baracks, Aldershot. A similar exchange for training purposes took place in 1968.

The Ghanians will train in the Aldershot area until the end of the month, when they move to Salisbury Plain for a five-day exercise which will include helicopter mobility and battery operation. Later, they will have infantry training in Norfolk. Their Parachute Company will carry out airborne exercises.

The council, worried by the increase in the number of young drinkers, has started a research programme into the patterns of drinking by the young and their attitudes to alcohol. The project is being led by Miss Joyce Fitzpatrick, 24, of University College, Dublin.

## Britain in Europe: No. 15 - The Crime Front

Making it easier to get away with it

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

BRITAIN'S law enforcement agencies foresee two main problems on entering the Common Market: the easing of travel restrictions and the opening of territorial waters to foreign craft.

Both could help international criminals by making it more difficult for authorities to control their entry into or exit from this country and to check the movement across the Channel of stolen property and contraband.

The great advantage British police, customs and immigration officers have over other Market countries is that criminals are forced to use boats or aircraft to reach or leave Britain with their loot.

This gives a greater chance of detection than on the Continent where illegally crossing a land frontier by car or on foot in a remote area is more easily achieved.

Britain's crime-fighting and preventive forces have been aware for some years of the problems they might face in the Common Market.

The effect of easier travel facilities is illustrated by an experiment earlier this year at a small south coast airport. In a random check on continental tourists it was found that more than 25 per cent. questioned had criminal records.

# Six reject Britain's scheme for Channel Islands

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

THE Common Market Six opposed a proposal by Britain in Brussels yesterday that Channel Islands and the Isle of Man should be associated with the Common Market.

Instead the Six proposed that the islands should be closely linked with the Common Market but given "exceptional safeguards."

Britain had proposed an association agreement for safeguarding the island's economy under article 238 of the Rome Treaty.

The Six, however, suggested that the safeguards should be under a different article—227, paragraph four.

Article 227 would mean, experts said, that the islands would be regarded as European territories for whose foreign relations Britain is responsible.

Signor Fombassei of Italy, chief negotiator of the Six, said that although they did not feel they could accept the association idea they would be prepared to consider any exceptional measures which Britain put forward.

Danger to economy Sir Con O'Neill, chief British negotiator, asked for time to consider the new proposal of the Six.

British negotiators emphasised that if the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man became an integral part of the Common Market there was a danger that Market rules would gravely undermine the islands' economies.

The rise in living costs in the islands which would result from full application of the common farm policy in the Common Market would discourage tourists.

Full application of Market rules would also mean a big increase in taxation and this would make it difficult to attract new residents and business interests without whom the economies would suffer.

The islands would also have great difficulty in administering the value added tax which is applied throughout the market, and this would also increase the cost of living.

Application of the market rules for free movement of labour would mean an influx into the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man of Community nationals competing with the islanders for a small number of jobs.

A Market official said: "We have taken careful note of Britain's request for special arrangements for the islands. Although we have not accepted Britain's proposal it does not seem very difficult to reach a compromise in view of the smallness of the population and area of the islands. Obviously the full force of the common agricultural and labour movement rules."

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## 'ONE OVER THE EIGHT' WARNING AMERICA FACE

By Our Washington Staff America may have a trade deficit this year for the first time since 1892, the Commerce Secretary, Mr Maurice St. reported to Congress.

In the past five years growth rate in American productivity had lagged behind that of 60 per cent. behind Japan's 84 per cent. To regain the lead, the United States would have to improve its technology.

The many lesser, though equally dangerous, experienced crooks. Senior police officers believe that the number of serious crimes without the organisation facilities to enter and leave the country, will use the easiest means of travel to extend their activities.

During the past few years police representatives of European countries have met frequently to consider crime and crime prevention, particularly the effect Common Market entry would have on their work.

Easing restrictions, the enabling criminals to come to Britain, similarly helps British major criminals to operate throughout Market countries. The closest co-operation between all Market police forces will be necessary to restrict this.

In England, south coast forces have already established a special "criminal intelligence" link with countries bordering the Channel. Although they started to control illegal immigration it has been extended to wider fields of police activity.

Sir Douglas Osmond, Constable of Hampshire, commissioned a £25,000 seagoing craft or a few selected police officers to his area's coastline. Other are considering similar.

Police responsible for surveillance, with their resources in manpower and equipment, believe the Channel will be a major police problem not yet fully appreciated.

Whitehall. They see an urgent need to shape traditional police methods to meet it.

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## THE AVENGERS: BELIEVE ALL YOU READ IN THE NEWSPAPERS

By Chrysler UK's Correspondent

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As it turned out, our optimism was more than justified. Papers all over the country, and particularly opinion-forming and influential ones like *The Daily Telegraph*, were delighted with our new range.

And in our experience, if papers like *The Telegraph* go for a new car, half the population go for it too.

Again, that's exactly what happened. Already 120,000 motorists have bought an Avenger, and the figure is rising rapidly. Even the most sceptical of new competitive models with Avenger-like styling has done little to stop this trend.

### Research

The reason, we think, for this continuing swing to Avengers is this. When a new car comes on the market lots of motorists hold back until they've seen it on the road. They've spoken to friends who've bought them. In fact, research shows there's often nine months between a prospective buyer hearing about a car and actually buying it.

### Reliable

Avengers have been on the road for over a year now—and obviously the reports coming back to these people are good ones. Now even the most cautious of these people are seeing the Avengers for what they are: some of the most reliable and trouble-free cars around.

### Unbiased

This page is for those people, car after all, is the second best purchase a man makes in his lifetime. Which car he chooses for is a weighty decision rather than run a straightforward advertisement giving you our point of view, we've put either this page of unbiased reports by a number of this country's leading motoring correspondents. These are men who spend their lives in and out of cars. They're critical, tough, and they couldn't give damn if what they say happens to conflict with what's in the maker's glossy brochure. We think you'll find what we have to say impressive. Almost as impressive as your drive in an Avenger!

## 40.5 m.p.g. AND THAT'S OFFICIAL

By Stewart Winning

An Avenger GT driven by Mr Keith Byard, of Wokingham, Berks, won its class in the 1971 Mobil Economy Run, with a recorded 40.573 miles to the gallon over a 1,050-mile round trip.

### Toughest

The route took competitors through the winding lanes of the West Country on the way out, and back through the hills and valleys of Wales.

In spite of constant braking and gear changes in these areas, drivers were required to maintain an average speed of 30 mph—and 30 mph on Motorways.

Mr Byard said: "Competition in all classes was keen, but particularly in Class 3 (1501 to 1750cc.) where we were competing against both British and Continental Competitors. The route was certainly the toughest in my experience of Mobil Economy Runs."

### Sportiest

Bear in mind that the up to 100 mph Avenger GT, with its twin-carb, is the fastest and sportiest of all the Avengers. One can't help wondering what kind of consumption figures a driver of Mr Byard's skill would get from a standard model!



Swinging the balance of payments our way—another Plymouth Cricket (that's a Hillman Avenger to us) for the States.

## Multi-million dollar export order proves Avenger's popularity

Chrysler Correspondent

50 million dollars worth, to be exact. That's the size of the order placed with Chrysler United Kingdom by the States for Avengers—or rather, Plymouth Crickets as they're called over there.

Mr. Gilbert Hunt, Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of Chrysler United Kingdom, said:

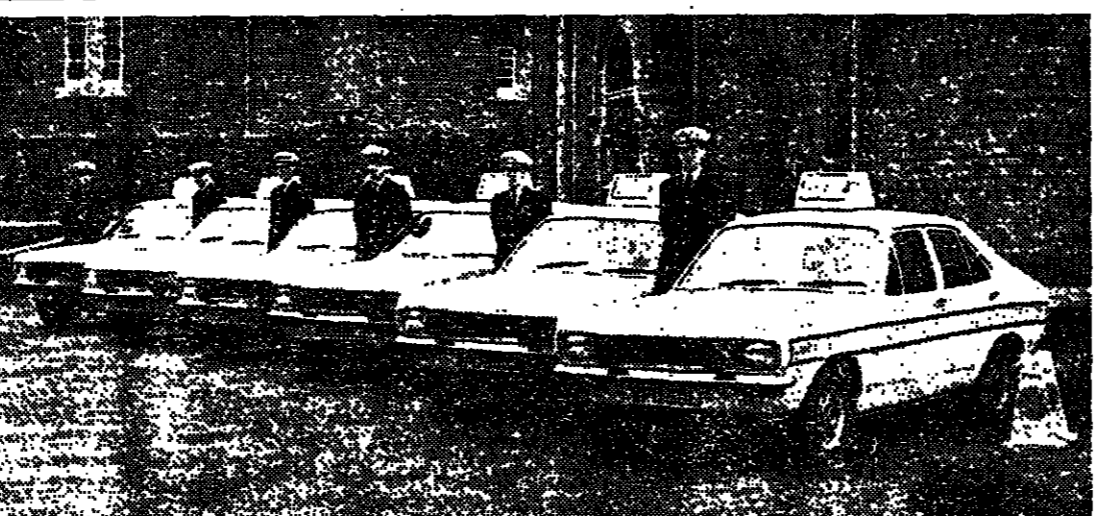
"The £20 million order for the Plymouth Cricket is the

largest single export order for built-up cars ever received by Chrysler United Kingdom and marks a very significant expansion of our export programme. What makes the order particularly impressive is the toughness of American safety and anti-pollution regulations. These differ from state to state and can turn the British car exporters' job into a series of headaches. High back front

seats, for example, are insisted upon. So are special exterior and interior warning lights. And in California amongst other states, there are stringent controls on exhaust emission levels. Now over 200 Crickets a day come off the Coventry production line to meet U.S. demand. By the looks of things, the average American motorist is taking to the Cricket in a very big way. Chrysler have now completed

a survey of reaction to the Cricket amongst the first 200 American buyers. And Mr. Gene Roberts of Chrysler had this to say about the findings:

"There is no doubt that they were very pleased with the car. They like its handling, its economy and its price. They were surprised at the amount of passenger room available in what is a small car in the U.S. They were particularly impressed with the size of the boot, which is a good selling feature in relation to some of its competitors. So, it looks like we've made a hit on both sides of the Atlantic!"



## RACING DRIVER WITH AN AVENGER

By Doug Buntock

Chris Amon was one of the world's youngest ever Grand Prix drivers—he was only 20 when he took part in his first Grand Prix. He's a careful man—when you drive Formula One Ferraris and Sports Racers the way he did you have to be.

### Successful

Now Chris is having a highly successful season with Matra/Simca. And on the track he drives an Avenger GT as his personal transport between race meetings all over Europe.

What appeals to him in particular is its general nippiness and the very high power output from the 1500 twin-carb engine. Chris himself puts it like this: "The way things are on the roads these days I feel a darn sight safer on the track."

### It's nippy

That's why the Avenger GT makes a lot of sense. It's nippy enough to get me out of trouble, it's pretty good in the wet, and, oh yes, it's a lot more comfortable than a Matra F1."

## LATE NEWS

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**BIG RUN ON CHRYSLER CARS**  
Dealers report big demand for Chrysler UK cars following the easing of Purchase Tax and ending of B.P. restrictions.

## SAFE AND RELIABLE MOTORING

Safety is something that's always in the forefront of the buyer's mind, but something which few makers are prepared to talk about. Well, the Avenger was designed with safety as a vital feature.

"Obviously a lot of thought has gone into the Avenger range. The aim has been to achieve safe, reliable motoring, and I think they've succeeded."—*Daily Mirror*.

"... makes the average driver feel immediately and safely at home."—*Evening Citizen*.

A great deal of time and research went into the development of the Avengers and we were glad to see it was appreciated by the Press. The *Burton Daily Mail* for example, had this to say: "... the thing that has impressed me about the Avenger range is the tremendous amount of development and testing that has gone into these models..."

## Excellent handling

And British Industry Week went on:

"The Avenger's excellent handling and road-holding are not only useful weapons with which to combat Britain's sudden traffic emergencies and rapidly varying weather conditions, but should also give the car a strong appeal to prospective owners with sporting tastes."

## If you can't beat them join them

## Motor Prophets

By Agency Staff

It's interesting now that the Avengers have been on the road for eighteen months, to look back at what the motoring correspondents prophesied when they first saw them. Here's a selection:

"If events don't prove (Chrysler United Kingdom) have produced an absolute winner with the new Avenger range, I undertake to transfer my attention to the knitting page..."—*West Bromwich News*.

"The new Avenger is an unqualified success even before it has time to pick up its first parking ticket."—*Sunday Express*.

"It should be a big hit."—*Observer*.

"And it's going to be a winner!"—*Daily Express*.

## ELEGANCE SPEED AND RELIABILITY

It would make every car manufacturer's life easier if people were all the same shape and size. The fact that they're not doesn't deter some makers from acting as though they were. Fine if you happen to be 5ft 9in, 10½ stone, and don't move an inch.

We designed the Avengers to completely different theory. Hence their roominess: "Even though I am over 6ft tall I was surprised by the amount of room in both front and back seats," said the *Felkirk Herald*.

The *Oxford Mail*: "In my opinion the biggest selling point is its roominess."

Motor: "Roominess is likely to make the Avenger a close rival to quite a wide range of its competitors' models."

And *Autocar*: "One can't help being impressed by the interior space. All the ingredients of a relaxing and comfortable machine."

## CRITICS AGREE ABOUT COMFORT

By D. R. Forrest

Getting the critics to agree on the one particular feature a car they find the most attractive is like asking them to agree on what makes Raquel Welch Raquel Welch. All that, harder. But with the Avenger things are different—just about every correspondent was unanimous in his praise of one specific feature—their comfort.

"I found the driving position ideal," said *The Times*.

"... the dashboard and instrument layout are the best I have found in any current British family saloon."

### REFINEMENT

"... this individual bucket-type seat is one of the best I have ever encountered," said the *Irish News*.

"... sets new standards of refinement," added *The Motor*.

Now honestly, isn't that exactly what the average motorist is looking for these days? ... the standard of trim finish is impressive."—*Autocar*.

"... the Avenger's individual front seats are excellent," went on *Car Magazine*.

"Driving the Avenger gave me pleasure and a strong feeling of admiration for the makers," said Basil Cardew in the *Daily Express*.

### MORE COMFORTABLE

And as *Motor World* pointed out: "on longer journeys the comfortable driving position adds greatly to the satisfaction of swinging this responsive car around."

We'll leave *Autocar* to sum it all up: "... on the whole the Avenger is a much more comfortable car to drive for most people. That says it all, doesn't it?"

## Chrysler U.K. doing things in style

By Ray Turner

Styling's always a difficult theme with a new car. People tend to either love it or hate it. The Avenger's lines seem to have had an immediate appeal to the British public—attractive without being ostentatious; clean without being boring. Hence Press comments like these:

"You'll spot the extra sophistication."—*Daily News*.

"... a crisp, clean shape."—*The Times*.

"... the design team have done an excellent styling job."—*Popular Motoring*.

"... eye-catching distinctive styling."—*Motor Express*.

Compact, purposeful with more than a hint of sophistication."—*Daily Express*.

So, if you're one of the many who find the Avenger one of the most attractive cars around, as you can see we're in good company!

## The taut feel of a thoroughbred...

Daily Telegraph

"The car has the taut feel of a thoroughbred, holds the road well and gives a comfortable ride. I like the corrosion-proof plastic grille, the rotating switches on either side of the steering column and the bolt-on front wings..." That was the Daily Telegraph's verdict when they put the Avenger through its paces.

And Basil Cardew in the Daily Express went on: "It thrusts forward without hopping and jumping, corners fast without taking off, and brakes squarely without a touch of nervousness."

"Cornering is remarkable and road-holding is superb..."—*Herts Advertiser*.

"I could not fault the ride or handling..."—*Harlow and West Essex Gazette*.

### Driveability

"The Avenger's chief virtues are a lively 1250cc engine allied to a smooth and quick gearbox, plenty of room for four or five people, and a boot able to cope with the family luggage..." I was chiefly impressed with the performance in the lower gears and the quiet way the car was able to cruise at the legal maximum at around 4,500 rpm. I found its general advantages of the excellent suspension and nippiness in traffic still more accentuated in the holiday and commuter traffic."—*Evening News*.

### Virtues

"The Avenger assembles successfully the qualities most people want in a car. It is so good many people will wonder whether more complex and expensive mechanical designs are really necessary for family cars."—*The Observer*.

That wasn't all—The 1500 Grand Luxe version came in for just as much praise: "It does most things at least as well as the best of its rivals, many things a good deal better. Both its handling and road-holding are extremely good, and its ride is above average."

### Roominess

"The roominess is likely to make the Avenger a close rival to quite a wide range of competitors' models..." a joy to drive," said *Motor*. And they summed it all up with these words: "... Altogether we rate the handling and road-holding of the Avenger highly, and feel that it compares well with some much more sporty machinery."

Each of the four gave the Avenger GT as his Personal Choice.

Here's what one of them had to say:

**Excellent balance**  
"It's a good family car; and it's not physically or mentally taxing to drive in a hurry; the excellent balance of the car makes one look forward to driving it. At the end of the test the Avenger was the car I wanted to take home with me."

"But to my mind by far the best all-rounder of the group is the Avenger GT... it is so controllable and can be placed so accurately on the road that it is a joy to drive."

## MY CAR OF THE YEAR

Geoffrey Howard—*Autocar*

*Autocar* gave Geoffrey Howard, their Technical Editor, the chance to look back over the past year and recall his personal reaction to the cars that have come his way. The Avenger GT came out on top. "For my money," he said, "it's the best of the Avengers and probably the best there is in this particular niche of the saloon car class. Few realise, for example, that this Avenger has a top speed of 96 mph and, much more surprisingly, can accelerate from rest to 60 mph in only 12.5secs, which is only a mite short of what the new Morris Marina 1.8 cc can do, and better on acceleration than the Vauxhall VX 4/90 which costs more."

### Ideal

And he summed up: "I find it an ideal car which is why I have been running the staff car as my own personal transport."

"*MOTOR*" felt the same. They got four of their testers to test the Avenger GT against the Morris Marina 1.8 cc, the Viva 1800 SL, the Citroen GS, and the Opel Ascona 1.6.

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## Stop in and try one.

Now Purchase Tax is down and Hire Purchase restrictions have been lifted, it's never been easier to own a Chrysler United Kingdom car. Here are some examples of the new low prices:  
Imp de Luxe £694 instead of £726  
Avenger de Luxe £883 instead of £922  
Hunter de Luxe £955 instead of £998  
Sceptre £1364 instead of £1425  
Rapier £1408 instead of £1471  
Chrysler 180 £1434 instead of £1498  
Already there's a big demand—so get down to your Chrysler United Kingdom showroom now!

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# 13 pc POST OFFICE DEAL PUTS £26m ON WAGES BILL

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

AN 11 per cent pay award yesterday to 102,000 Post Office engineers dealt a blow to the Government's pay restraint strategy. The surprise arbitration settlement means a setback just as months of exhortations and tough bargaining were turning the tide in the inflation battle.

## UNIONS RALLY TO TUC ON STRIKE BILL

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

UNIONS representing nearly nine million workers have told the Trades Union Congress they will abide by its policy on de-registration and other aspects of the Industrial Relations Bill.

Mr Feather, TUC general secretary, said yesterday: "This covers 90 per cent of the affiliated union membership. I have no worries that the other 10 per cent will not do likewise."

The TUC General Council set Sept. 30 as the deadline by which they hoped to receive from all 144 unions details of the steps they propose to take to secure cancellation of their entry on the provisional Register of Unions to be set up under the proposed legislation.

Only two unions have so far taken decisions to remain registered because of particular difficulties which they have agreed to discuss with the General Council.

Mr Feather went on: "I think there will be, in fact, no union which goes against Congress decisions, although there are enormous difficulties for everyone as a consequence of this law."

The TUC is to set up weekend schools for about 2,000 union officials designed to assist them in coping, in the context of TUC policy, with problems they are likely to encounter when the Bill comes into force. Instruction will start in October or November.

### "Six" entry attacked

The General Council voted 15 to 11, with nine absentees, to adopt a report by Congress House experts condemning the terms for Britain's entry to Europe as not advantageous to the British people.

The 24-page report will provide a basis for a day-long debate at the annual Congress in Blackpool in September.

It says that entry into the EEC on the terms negotiated would place a considerable burden—certainly of the order of £500 million a year—on the balance of payments. The Government had been less than candid in its White Paper about the extent of this cost.

"If Britain were to enter on these terms there would be a grave risk of an increased outflow of investment capital far greater than the £100 million per annum officially estimated."

"If the balance of payments constraint on expansion in Britain—which is our greatest handicap—were negligible, then indeed there would be great market opportunities for new plant and equipment laid down in Britain."

### Key question

"But given the failure of the negotiations to solve the key question of the inequitable basis of the Community budget, the probabilities would be of British international companies, as well as American international companies and other foreign-owned international companies, placing far greater proportion of their investment on the Continent—even the removal of tariffs—and serving the British market from there."

"If that happened it would be disastrous for British workers and have seriously damaging consequences for employment and living standards in Britain."

## UCS labour cuts before Commons

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff

THE Government's decision on the future size and shape of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders will be announced today in a Commons statement by Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry.

The salvage plan for picking up some of the pieces after the collapse of the firm with £28 million debts last month was approved yesterday by ministers at a long meeting of the Cabinet.

The big question is how many of the 8,500 work force will lose their jobs after Aug. 6 when the Government guarantee to cover wages for a limited period expires.

Fairly considerable redundancies and a drastic reorganisation of the present UCS structure are expected under secret recommendations made to the Government on Tuesday by the "four wise men" appointed to advise ministers on how to create a viable enterprise.

### Stewards' delegation

A delegation of six shop stewards from the yards, who travelled overnight to London, failed to get precise information at a meeting with Mr Davies on how many jobs would be lost.

At Westminster last night the expectation was that the number of lost jobs would be kept below 2,000.

At Clydebank yesterday, 2,000 of the workers voted unanimously to support a decision by shop stewards to "eat, sleep, live and work" in the yard if the Government should propose any closure.



Mr Heath greeting Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, deputy ruler of Qatar, at No. 10 yesterday for talks on the future of the Persian Gulf after the withdrawal of British troops by the end of the year.

## ROW OVER STRIKERS' STAND-INS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A COMPLAINT may be made to the Department of Employment and Productivity about an employment exchange which sent job applicants to a factory where there was a strike.

A union official said yesterday: "It was a dangerous thing to do and replacements for the strikers as people to easily turn nasty in an area of high unemployment."

The Swinton Rubber Company, West Yorkshire, dismissed 35 men and 25 women after they walked out last Friday in protest at the dismissal of three machine operators.

### Quite wrong

A spokesman at Mexborough employment exchange said yesterday that unemployed men and women were sent to the factory as vacancies had been notified by the management.

Mr A. Dawson, Leeds regional secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said: "It was quite wrong that such a thing should have happened."

"I am referring the matter to my head office asking them to complain to the Department of Employment and Productivity to ensure that nothing like this occurs again."

### £3,000 PAY GRAB

Armed raiders made off with £3,000 in wages after ambushing a car at Barking, Essex, yesterday. The money, which had just been drawn from a bank, belonged to the County Steel Works.

## Population study office rejected in White Paper

By ADRIAN BERRY, Political Staff

THE Government has rejected, for the time being at least, a recommendation by the Select Committee on Science and Technology that a permanent "special office" should be established to advise the Prime Minister how to deal with the problem of Britain's rapid population growth.

### A White Paper explained:

"The Government does not, at this juncture, consider that the addition of a new piece of permanent official machinery would necessarily be the most appropriate way of tackling the problem."

"The question of whether or not the Government should have a population policy or policies is complex and controversial."

### Specialist team

A team of specialists would therefore be set up immediately which would carry out "careful and dispassionate analysis in depth."

It will be chaired by Prof. C. R. Ross, a member of Lord Rothschild's "think-tank" which advises the Cabinet on long-term problems.

Behind the Government's manoeuvring is the unpleasant

fact that the present average net increase in the British population is 0.7 per cent. each year. This may not seem a very high growth rate, and it compares favourably with an average annual growth rate of two per cent. for the whole world. But populations of tremendous density are forecast if the 0.7 per cent. growth rate is allowed to continue.

Britain's present population of 53.7 million would become 60 million by 1980, 64 million by 1990, and 69 million by 2000.

It is doubtful if Britain could accommodate a population of 980 million, with an average of 10,000 people occupying every square mile, but the 0.7 per cent. rate leads to this terrifying figure for the year 2500.

Any compulsory limitation of the size of families is highly unlikely. The Government is expected to decide upon an "optimum population level" and then use birth control propaganda to try to achieve it. Information by the Government on a report from the Select Committee on Science and Technology, Command No. 4748, H.M.S.O. 5/1

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## Crimes of violence soar by 16 per cent.

By JOHN WEEKS, Crime Staff

INDICTABLE offences in the first three months of this year were up by six per cent. over the same period for 1970, according to provisional figures in the Home Office Criminal Statistics published yesterday.

The figure was 399,524, compared with 376,772 last year.

In the same period violence against the person offences rose more than 16 per cent. and cases by 17 per cent. here were also increases in assault, burglary and robbery, theft and handling stolen goods offences.

During 1970 as a whole there were 1,553,995 indictable offences in England and Wales, an increase of 4.5 per cent. over 1969, but the clear-up rate improved by 2.9 per cent. to 45 per cent.

### Violence increase

As in the first quarter, the early figures show increases in offences relating to violence, burglary and theft, handling stolen goods and fraud.

Violence against the person cases rose from 57,818 in 1969 to 41,083 in 1970; sexual offences rose by nearly 1,000, burglary and robberies were up from 426,812 to 457,748, and was up by nearly 1,000 cases and theft and un-

authorised taking rose to 917,212 from 878,710.

The number of murders known to the police was 158. Ninety-seven people were found guilty of murder compared with 75 the previous year.

The number of persons found guilty of indictable offences during the year was 6.2 per cent. higher with increases of six per cent. for men and 7.9 per cent. for women.

### Indictable offences

Of the men found guilty of indictable offences those over the age of 50 rose 9.2 per cent. but the under-14s showed a decrease of 5.4 per cent. Of the women, there was a 15.2 per cent. increase in the age group 17-20.

The number of people found guilty of non-indictable offences increased by 5.7 per cent. to 1,551,158. The number of people sent for Borstal training during 1970 rose by 15.6 per cent. and imprisonments by 15.4 per cent.

Those sent to detention centres increased by 12.5 per cent. There was a 5.4 per cent. increase in the number of suspended sentences given during the year.

Police cautioned 4,153 for "loitering or soliciting for purposes of prostitution" compared with 3,656 in 1969. Criminal statistics for England and Wales 1970, Statistical Office, 21/80.

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# Lack of quality among fifty feature films

By PATRICK GIBBS in Moscow

THE Moscow Film Festival, now at mid stage, is certainly the biggest on the international circuit. It has the biggest cinema, in the Kremlin, invites more than 1,000 guests which it treats with great hospitality, sending them, for instance, on a day trip to see Leningrad and it tries to put on four features each day in competition.

## Theatre

### Gow farce a mixed blessing

By HAROLD ATKINS

RONALD GOW'S latest exercise in basing a play on a Henry James story is "This Stratford Business," given its première at the Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham, and it was only a mixed blessing.

For the first half, in this ritual comedy about an unusual caretaker-guide at Shakespeare's Stratford birthplace, he is bored and wishing Henry me had been left alone there, with his subtle, pastel-tinted account in "The rhapsode" of a genteel senile couple and their dupes with the Shakespeare legend.

Little trace of the subtlety this struggle was left in the wishy stage hero and his uneducated wife. It was hard to imagine how on earth the delicate thread would be sewn in, alone worked out.

One had not allowed for Mr. w's full rumbustiousness, not only lifted bits from James and set them down in stures new; he retained an ously woman guide, who relied in the story, as comic relief and added a comic part and a sort of Lady flows.

He extended the hero's soliloquies with the wit of Shakespeare to spiritings under possession, film of a trunk with somewhat wdy manuscripts.

This supplied the meat for ce, of course, and the second rt in that sense was more ertaining than the first, ough even further from mes.

Morris Gedge, the caretaker, ew a beard, declaimed om the plays at his commit- e and ran off with a pretty merican visitor.

A jamboree of a second act, lped out by excellent carica- es of committee bigwig- t III was better written and e coherent, and we heard e Gedge had replied un- d at the Birthday Lunch e been chased by the police.

The burning of the spirit ings before he could be rged helped him out, and, in in his right mind, he was ed to stay on.

Too many ideas seemed to e juggled about in this lgerce, to mix a metaphor, ight Mattell, Richard erson, Diana Lambert and drew Burt were outstanding the cast. Director: Malcolm quhar.

Reprinted from yesterday's later tions.

## DECISION ON EXPORT OF TITIAN

The Reviewing Committee the Export of Works of Art, er the chairmanship of Lord veslow, met yesterday to ec whether to grant an ort licence for the Titian terpiece, "The Death of iacon."

The committee made no ic statement, but will now e known its recommenda- ns to Lord Eccles, Minister e Arts. It seems certain e committee has recom- d that a sufficient time arge be placed on the ort to allow the National ury to raise the money, 50,000, to buy the picture. If Lord Eccles will have to ource whether the Govern- nt is to offer assistance to e purchase.

**ERIC ROBINSON**  
Eric Robinson, 65, host of two C music programmes, who pped on Tuesday while re- ing his Sunday night radio e "Melodies for You," was isfactory in University Col- ospital, London, yesterday.

## Theatre

### Former judge writes clever court thriller

By JOHN BARBER

HOW to influence a judge to try a case unfairly is fully explored in a new law court thriller by Henry Cecil, an old hand at the genre and himself a former county court judge.

His new play, "The Tilted Scales," a dramatisation of one of his novels, is now at Guildford's Young Theatre. Although not at all convinced by the highly qualified author's legal procedure, I was intrigued here by his very pretty plot.

During the adjournment of a High Court trial by jury, a visitor becomes clearly the judge's retiring room and in- forms him that his child has been kidnapped—and proves that this is true. The child will be killed unless the judge acquits the man who is being tried.

The prisoner in question faces a blackmail charge and is conducting his own case. The Crown declares this defendant to be the head of a vast blackmail organisation, but they have only one witness of substance, a girl who claims to have infiltrated into the gang.

However, she proves an un- reliable witness, even the name she has given is false. And it soon becomes clear that, even if she is not lying, the judge is stretching the law in the prisoner's favour.

It would not be fair to give away any more of a tortuously ingenious plot, which has Clive Morton presiding over the Old Bailey court with tremendous authority.

Unexpectedly, the villainous- seeming blackmailer is played by Richard Greene, for so long television's chernic Robin Hood. He is excellent, when he is sure of his lines.

For me, however, the evening would have been more amusing if the author were less determined to amuse.

The counsel for the Crown presents his case with a comic incompetence that calls for per- sistent reproof, while the de- fendant's facetiousness earns him frequent heavy fines. Mr Cecil's anxiety to brighten up the law dilutes the effectiveness of an ingenious yarn.

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## From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

**Londonderry**  
FIVE shots were fired at a unit of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Green Jackets, in Londonderry—less than 24 hours after a soldier was injured in another shooting incident.

**Washington**  
THE United States Senate re- jected an effort led by Senator Edward Kennedy to stop all South African sugar exports to America as a protest against the republic's racial policies.

**Saigon**  
VIET CONG troops broke into an American base near Saigon and blew up four heli- copters worth \$625,000. It was the biggest helicopter loss in a single attack for four months. Two American servicemen were wounded in the raid.

**Dacca**  
FIVE Bangla Desh guerrillas were killed in a gun battle when a police patrol discovered them trying to dynamite a bridge south of Dacca and opened fire. The guerrillas have placed de- layed action mines which have been exploding in police stations and industrial plant owned by West Pakistanis in the Eastern wing.

**Seoul**  
FLOODS have killed 64 people and injured 44 in central and south-west Korea in the past two days. More than 5,600 are homeless.

**Washington**  
A NEW attempt to cut off the Senate debate which is now blocking legislation authorising Government loan guarantees to save Lockheed the jobs of 40,000 Rolls-Royce workers, is to be made by Lockheed backers.

**Accra**  
THE two British soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment, who died near Accra, Ghana, following a mortar explosion on Monday, were named as Pte M. Mason and Pte G. Har- tigan. The identity of a third soldier, who was injured was not revealed.

**BBC PROMOTES EDUCATION CHIEF**  
By Our TV and Radio Staff  
The BBC has appointed Mr Donald Grattan, 44, assistant controller of educational broad- casting, to succeed Mr Rich- mond Postgate as controller when Mr Postgate retires at the end of the year.  
Mr Grattan joined the BBC after a short spell in teaching as one of the first producers of school television programmes. His most recent work has been concerned with the Open Uni- versity.



For being a very good dog after his first year's service, Able Seaman Rupert went on parade at the Royal Navy's Fraser gunnery range at Southsea, Hants, yesterday to receive a good conduct badge from his C.O., Lt.-Cdr D. J. Cole.

## CAREFUL MAHLER DIDN'T QUITE ADD UP

By ROBERT HENDERSON

IN SPITE of considerate and mostly well-integrated playing from the BBC Symphony Orchestra and excellent singing Mahler's "The Song of the Earth" sounded slightly under-nourished in the Promenade concert at the Albert Hall.

Colin Davis's conducting was very thorough and work- manlike.

The music was carefully shaped, he was scrupulous in his observation of its individual accents and rarely allowed a detail, no matter how small and apparently insignificant, to pass by unnoticed.

Yet it never quite added up to a completely coherent and consistently idiomatic statement.

Yvonne Milton's singing was rich, firm and warmly expressive, clearly sympathetic to the music's ebb and flow. George Shirley, placed much further

away on the other side of the conductor from where I was sitting, sounded much less im- mediate, though it was obvious that his singing too was just as sensitive to the Mahlerian idiom with all the resilience and in- tensity of line that the music demands.

A clearer and more direct im- pression was made by a neatly turned performance of Mozart's little E flat major Symphony K.184 and by Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in which the soloist was the young Bulgarian violinist Stoika Milanova.

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## Ken Russell to produce at Covent Garden

KEN RUSSELL, the film director, whose latest film, "The Devils," opened in the West End last week, is to produce an opera at Covent Garden, next summer.

It is "Taverner," a new work by Peter Maxwell Davies, who wrote the music for "The Devils." It tells the story of a man who has suffered religious persecution and in turn be- comes the persecutor.

Mr John Tooley, the general administrator, said yesterday that other productions for 1971-72 included Verdi's "Nabucco" and Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

George Solti, former musical director of the company, would make his first appearance as guest conductor next June with "Elektra."

Other visiting conductors included Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt with "Der Fliegende Holländer" in March; Josef Krips with "Rosenkavalier," and Pierre Boulez with "Pelleas et Melisande."

The Royal Opera House visit to Munich last year was being returned by the Bayerische Staatsoper in March with four performances.

Plácido Domingo, the Spanish tenor, would appear in "Tosca"; Gilda Cruz-Romo, the Metropolitan soprano, would make a first European appearance in "Aida"; and the Spanish soprano Monserrat Caballe would sing in "Traviata."

Peterborough—P14

## CONTRALTO TO MISS CHOIRS' FESTIVAL

Helen Watts, the contralto, has dropped out of the Three Choirs Festival at Gloucester next month because she is appearing in an opera at the Salzburg Festival.

The festival conductor, Mr John Sanders, said Miss Watts had been released from her contract because it was realised how important the Salzburg engagement would be to her career.

She was to have sung in three concerts in Gloucester Cathedral. Her place will be taken by Alfreda Hodgson, who is appearing in "The Dream of Gerontius."

## 9 new comedy series planned by BBC

By RICHARD LAST, TV Staff

NINE new comedy series are planned by BBC Television for the autumn season. In addition, many old favourites, including "Steptoe" and "Monty Python," will return.

This was announced yesterday by Mr Bill Cotton, head of light entertainment.

He said that the budget for his department during the year would be "in excess of £2 million"—about the same as last year.

Among the new series will be a nine-part version of the French comic novel, "Cloche- merle," now being filmed in the Beaujolais country and a new Johnny Speight series, "Them," starring Cyril Cusack and James Booth as two talkative tramps.

There will also be an Irish series by Hugh Leonard, "Lazy Acres," taking the place of "Me Mammy," with Milo O'Shea in a different role every week.

Seven new episodes of "Steptoe and Son" will follow a series of repeats, and "Monty Python" comes back in the New Year.

Asked if this would now be screened in a fully-networked slot, Mr Cotton replied: "I hope so—I can't go through all that again."

He was referring to the angry complaints from regional viewers who were not able to see the last series.

Michael Parkinson's late-night chat show, "Parkinson," due to end in September, will begin a new series from October.

Mr Cotton spoke of the programme's "pretty tremendous success" and thought its current viewing figure of five million was remarkable for the time of evening and the time of year.

He denied that it was in- tended to keep "Parkinson" in the "Braden's Week" slot when that programme returned. Schedules had not been worked out yet.

Also coming back is "Dixon of Dock Green," which through a quirk of the BBC filing system comes under "light enter- tainment."

After 16 years and with audi- ences still reaching 14 million, Mr Cotton said, "We simply could not contemplate taking it off, there would be a riot."

Referring to overseas sales, Mr Cotton said the BBC had "got their foot in the American door," but as far as his depart- ment was concerned, making money from foreign sales could never be the BBC's prime con- sideration.

"The BBC is paid by British viewers to make programmes for British viewers. If I had sold £2 million of programmes abroad but the British public didn't like them, I would deserve to be fired."

Other new comedy series due to start this autumn will be: "Now Take My Wife," a domestic series about a suburban couple starring Sheila Hancock and Donald Houston.

"Under and Over," with The Bachelors, seven episodes about three Irish labourers who work on the Victoria Line by day and live it up at night.

Bruce Forsyth in a new series starting in October. "Whack-O," in which Jimmy Edwards will re-create his old radio comedy about Chiselbury School. "It's Murder, But Is It Art?" comedy thriller starring Arthur Lowe. A situation comedy series starring Ronnie Corbett.



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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

F.T. STOCK INDICES, JULY 28

Account: July 26-August 6. Pay Day: August 17. Bargains Marked: 13,189
Rises: 561. Falls: 368. Unchanged: 1,157. Dollar Premium: 22 3/4 p.c. (- 3/4 p.c.)

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SHOES & LEATHERS table: Lists various shoes and leather related stocks.

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Wall Street setback checks rise in leading equities: oils weaker

WITH sentiment affected by the sharp setback on Wall Street overnight, London stock markets took on a quieter and uncertain appearance yesterday. Dealers in industrial shares described the underlying tone as still firm, but interest became much more selective and profit-taking sales brought small declines in many recently-favoured stocks.
Talk of renewed hostilities in the Middle East tended to increase caution towards the close, and the Financial Times index, which touched a new 1971 peak on Tuesday, ended 2.5 lower at 4107.7.
"Shell" Transport were under pressure following news of a 20 p.c. drop in second quarter earnings by the American subsidiary. The shares closed 12 down at 412p. British Petroleum, which were up to 650p at one time, dropped back to 618p and ended unchanged on the day. Burmah fell 8 to 457p and Ultramar were 10 easier at 284p.
Group, Hill Samuel advanced 10 to 226p and Singer and Friedlander rose 8 to 226p. Dalton Barton, at 364p, relinquished 6 of the recent good gain.
Further improvements were seen in Matthew Brown, 327p, and G. Sandeman, 165p. Distillers were lowered 2 to 153p on the loan stock announcement.
Fresh demand in a market short of stock produced further widespread and substantial gains in the building sector. L. Fairclough advanced 14 to 226p and G. M. Dowling rose 12 to 152p, while gains of between 6 and 9 points were seen in Bovril, 172p. Costain, 172p, in Bovril, 172p, Marchand, 252p, and J. Mowlem, 112p. Atlas Stone moved up 6 to 159p on the forecast of a sharp rise in profits for the current year.
Rank Organisation were particularly assisted by the dullness of Wall Street. The ordinary closing at 45 down at 740p and the "A" shares 35 lower at 945p. Imperial Chemical Industries displayed renewed firmness at the start, but after rising to 327p, the shares drifted back to the overnight level of 327p.
Among stores, Marks and Spencer shed 3 to 305p, while D. Perkins lost 9 more to 208p. Williams Furniture remained dull at 8p on the results.
The full year figures from Electronic Machine came as a disappointment to the market, and

publication of the first quarter figures and ended 17 down at 250p. Laporte lost 6 to 102p on the profits warning, while others to ease after company statements were R.F.D. 204p, and Bath and Portland, 36p.
British Match, however, moved up 1 1/2 to 165p on the results, while the increased interim payment brought a late rise of 9 to 129p in Anzita Television. Trust Houses Forte, a poor market recently on the boardroom dispute, regained 5 1/2 to 128 1/2 p.

In the motor group, British Leyland reacted 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 p, while Automotive Products lost 30 to 650p and Lucas 5 to 26 1/2 p. Kenning remained firm at 99p and Dennis Motor were also favoured at 100p.
Feature of properties was a further rise of 7 1/2 to 185 1/2 p in Star (Gt Britain) following the company's policy statement. Kay Bevan rose 5 to 24 1/2 p on the results, while Westminster Trust advanced 8 to 66p.
Expectations of a strong defence against the current offer from Drakes lifted the shares of Norwich Shoe by 4 to 57p, after 60p. Other footwear issues attracted increased speculative interest. Stead and Simpson advanced 19 to 27 1/2 p and Newbold and Burton moved up 2 to 18p. J. White were a good market at 45p following the higher interim dividend.
Insurances remained generally firm, but among shipings, Graig were lowered 15 to 305p on the profits warning. British and Commonwealth shed 3 to 22p.

Although business remained rather quiet, South African gold shares continued to be in demand on a fairly broad front. In response to the strength in the bullion price, Consolidated Gold Fields advanced 8 to 254p and "Ofset" 10 to 655p, while others to show an advance included President Steyn, 25 1/2 p. Win kelbas, 15p, F. S. Geduld, 59p, and Kloof, 28 1/2 p.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS Lonrho interim up 1 p.c.

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PRESTIGE SALES SOAR DOMESTIC household manufacturer Prestige Group has benefited in the first half of the year...

QUINTON HAZELL IN TOP GEAR MOTOR PARTS manufacturer Quinton Hazell reports pre-tax profits up from £1,213,000 to £2,200,000...

ELLIOTT DIVIDEND CUT ON THE second year running, machine-tool maker Elliott has cut its profit share...

FAIRY DOUBLES DIVIDEND GOOD NEWS for shareholders in the Fairy Company—the recom-

COLLETT BOWS TO LYON COLLINER and wig maker J. Collett has agreed terms for a takeover by Lyon Group...

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WALL ST. SLIDES ALL STREET limped to a close yesterday after being buffeted by a heavy pressure of...

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Bank of England true reserves reach £101m

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

THE BANK OF ENGLAND made an operating profit of £5,240,000 in the year ended on Feb. 28, and increased its reserves to £101 million...

Realistic charges for operating the exchange control system and the management of stock and bonds issues were introduced for the first time at the start of the current financial year...

Dividend paid Out of its operating profit the Bank paid a standard dividend of £1,746,000 to the Treasury...

Star (GB) plans major property developments

THE NEW management of Star (Great Britain) Holdings, headed by chairman Sir Brian Mountain, deputy chairman Mr Philip Shelbourne and chief executive Mr David Llewellyn...

Steel losses topping £100m mark

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

BRITISH Steel Corporation losses in the current financial year are now expected to top £100 million mark despite the Chancellor's reflationary measures...



Mr Gabriel Harrison, chairman and managing director of Amalgamated Investment and Property...

Cavenham adds to its bag of Bovril shares

CAVENHAM FOODS has bought another 109,950 shares in Bovril at 39p a share...

Call to speed TH appointment LORD HACKING, chairman of the Trust Houses Forte council...

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Fibre output up 3 p.c. MAN-MADE fibre production in the first six months was up by almost 3 p.c. on the same period of last year...

Renslade and AIP join up on Hay's Wharf site

By DAVID BREWERTON

MICHAEL RIVKIN and Amalgamated Property and Investment are to jointly redevelop all the Hay's Wharf site...

Unigate profits and dividend up PROFITS of Unigate, the United Dairies and Cow and Gate combine, have picked up well to finish the year to March 31...

Johnson Matthey to sue customer JOHNSON MATTHEY chairman, Mr L. C. Montague...

Grand Met aims to go on growing AIR MAXWELL Joseph's Grand Metropolitan Hotels stated yesterday in its formal offer to brewer Truman Hanbury...

Distillers comes to market for £40m

BY THE CITY EDITOR

DISTILLERS and its advisers Robert Fleming could be slightly underrating the receptiveness of the market in issuing £40 million of unsecured loan stock...

Bare majority for Brookes? CUNARD'S share price yesterday signalled the stock market's concern over the forged takeover situation by slipping below the 200p being offered by Trafalgar House Investments...

Demand for executives lowest for 10 years DEMAND for executives and managers has slumped to a 10-year low. Recruitment is highly selective and minimal...

Fenchurch Insurance Holdings Limited RESULTS TO 31ST MARCH 1971 1970 Profit before tax 628,429 514,946 Net equity earnings 365,277 268,381

GS Grendon Securities Ltd. Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman, The Duke of St. Albans, O.B.E. Group profit of £473,334, 40% up on previous year.

BERRY WIGGINS & CO. LTD. The Profit of the Company after depreciation but before tax for the six months ended 30th June, 1971 is £185,000 compared with £18,000 for the same period in 1970.

First-half fire losses hit £62m FIRE DAMAGE in the first half of 1971 totalled £62 million—a record figure for a six-month period. The June figure which tipped the scale was £10.5 million.



# Witan Investment Company Limited

3rd Annual General Meeting of Witan Investment Co. Ltd. is being held in London today and will be followed by an Extraordinary General Meeting at which a Special Resolution to approve the scheme (referred to as the 'B' Ordinary shares) will be put to the Meeting. Following are extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. S. Schreiber, M.V.O., circulated to the shareholders with the Report and for the year ended 30th April 1971:—

### TASSET VALUE

In my statement to you last year, I said that security prices both in the U.K. and America were continuing to fall. However, later in the year a partial recovery developed in all the major world stock markets, and we are able to report a net asset value (88½p) at 30th April 1971, 11% higher than the equivalent figure (86½p) at the 15th April 1970.

### INCOME

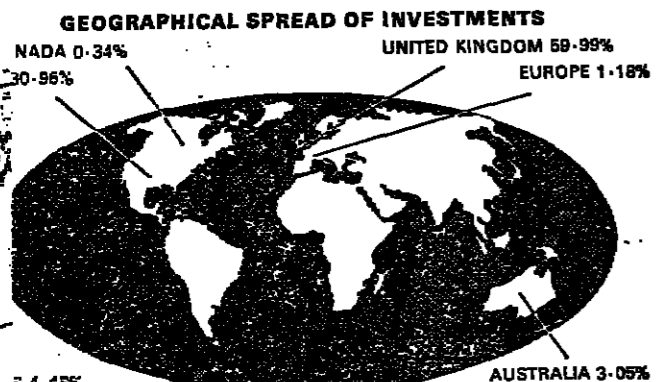
The income situation is, however, less satisfactory. It was stated last year that preliminary estimates of income indicated a shortfall over dividend payments, and in the event maintenance of the 7 per cent. dividend led to a draft of £315,628 from Revenue Reserve. The reasons which have led to this situation are, the loss of revenue resulting from the loss of double tax relief, the high cost of borrowed money, and the loss of our resources due to capital gains tax and dollar surrender with consequent loss of the income thereon. It is, however, clear to you that, although a high rate of dividend income is not the main reason for investing in investment trust companies, nonetheless shareholders are entitled to expect modest increases at not too infrequent intervals. We have done our best to temper their investment policy so as to give them the income situation and we have sold a certain number of low yielding securities and invested the money temporarily in high yield gilts.

### PITAL REORGANISATION SCHEME

It is not however believed that it can be wise to sacrifice long term capital for the sake of immediate income. It is felt that unless some other course is explored it would be several years before shareholders could expect an increased return. Your board have, therefore, decided to put shareholders a voluntary scheme under which those shareholders who own income in the form of cash dividends was not particularly attractive could exchange their existing shares for a different type of share. Proposals have been cleared with the Revenue authorities. I would emphasise that although the scheme is entirely optional your board is confident that it will appeal to a considerable number of shareholders and by bringing forward the day when increasing dividends can again be expected, it will confer great benefits on both classes of shareholders. Your board have decided, however, that unless a minimum of 10 per cent. of shareholders wish to avail themselves of the option the scheme will not proceed.

### BOARD CHANGES

Mr. John Hornby and I have both decided that the time has come for us to leave the board of your Company. I am delighted to be able to say that Mr. John Henderson, who is a partner in Cazenove & Co., has been on the board of your Company for 9 years and will be elected in his place.



### WITAN INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED

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## Kennedy's

Directors: Mr. J. G. Kennedy, Chairman and Managing Director; Mr. J. G. Kennedy, Chairman and Managing Director.

Statement (unaudited) for the months period ended 31st May, 1971.	
6 months to 31.5.71	6 months to 31.5.70
Revenue	£ 3,490,035
Profit before Tax	238,000
Corporation Tax	93,300 (40%)
Interest and finance charges	21,946
Dividend	3,770
Ordinary Share Capital increased by Scrip Issue	56,000
Retained profits	61,084

### ISSUE

One Ordinary Share for every four held by shareholders ended on 20.7.71. The dividend will be paid on 1st November, 1971.

### REMARKS:

For the first six months trading, excluding Jones & Co., show an increase in excess of 18%. However, increase in Net Profit for the period under review is not as high as a depressed first half last year. The increase in sales in the second half is being mainly due to the results for this period have to be compared with the results which occurred in the second half last year.

### PROSPECTS

The Board has every confidence that the improvement in the rate of growth of the Building Industry is being maintained. It is strengthened by recent Government measures to stimulate the economy. This trend continues the Board predicts a profit rate will be maintained. The rate of Final Dividend will be maintained on this the rate of Final Dividend previously paid will be maintained on the Share as increased by the bonus issue.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGES

### Gold price speeds past \$42

THE London gold price rose again yesterday, past the previous day's two-year peak. The metal was fixed 19 cents higher in the morning at \$42.08 an ounce. Some profit-taking was seen after the afternoon fixing down to \$42.05.

Small demand took silver prices up to 84½p an ounce for spot and 85½p for three months forward.

Sterling showed its strength by closing the day firmer in spite of demand for Eurodollars which went most Continental currencies easier. Opening at \$2.4182 cum the technical advantage the pound rose to \$2.4185 and after slipping back to \$2.4183 closed at its best for the day at \$2.4188. Forward was unchanged at \$2.4200 after going a little firmer at one stage.

In Germany, the Bundesbank was not selling dollars, and after opening at 3.4638 to the dollar the mark slipped back in close at 3.4640. The guildler followed, starting at 5.3540 and closing at 5.3570 after the French franc closed at 5.5130 and opening 5.5125, but the lire moved against the trend, closing at 625.15 after 622.95 and against an opening 625.41.

Overnight money in the inter-bank market traded at 5½-6 p.c. for most of the day, rising after 5 p.m. before rising sharply in close at 7 p.c. Lira authority rates were a little lower with three-month funds quoted at 6½-7 p.c.

Treasury bill take-up and an excess of tax payments over Exchequer receipts were factors for a patchy day in the discount market. The going rate for most of the morning was 5½ p.c., but fairly heavy purchases of Treasury bills by the Bank of England brought rates down to basic 4½ p.c. by the close, though some houses were still paying after a rise for a patchy day in the discount market. The going rate for most of the morning was 5½ p.c., but fairly heavy purchases of Treasury bills by the Bank of England brought rates down to basic 4½ p.c. by the close, though some houses were still paying after a rise for a patchy day in the discount market.

### THE POUND ABROAD

The following are the closing prices for the pound in the major foreign exchange markets as at 3.45 p.m. on July 28, 1971.

Market	Rate
Australia	10.60-10.70
Belgium	36.25-36.50
Canada	1.54-1.55
France	16.50-16.55
Germany	1.82-1.83
Holland	8.25-8.30
Italy	88.5-89.0
Japan	17.10-17.15
Spain	16.50-16.55
Switzerland	2.41-2.42
U.S.	82.5-83.0

### FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

Period	Rate
One month	82.5-83.0
Three months	83.0-83.5

### OTHER MARKET RATES

Exchange rates for various currencies including the Euro Dollar and Loan Rates.

### LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Two days 5½-6, Term rates 5½-6, One month 5½-6, Three months 5½-6.

### MOUNTVIEW ESTATES LIMITED

FAVOURABLE RESULTS

The 5th Annual General Meeting of Mountview Estates Limited was held on July 28 in London, Mr. W. D. J. SINCLAIR, A.C.C.A. (Chairman and Joint Managing Director), presided.

The following is an extract from his circulated statement: Trading results, Group Profits before taxation for the year to 31 March 1971 are £267,425 compared with £256,051 for the previous year. After allowing for taxation (with Corporation Tax at 40 per cent.) the resulting profits are £167,545 compared with £149,829 for 1970. The Group Trading Profits (before interest) amount to £297,644 (£299,826-1970) and £156,631 (£110,572-1970) is attributable to Rental Income and Interest received. As other recent years, 1970 had its problems and I am sure it will be agreed that the results are good.

Dividend. The Board is recommending a final dividend of 12% (gross) which makes a total of 22% (1970-22%).

Outlook. Our Group is affected as are most businesses, by inflation and because of redevelopment schemes and the increase of owner-occupiers, the number of properties available for our operations is contracting. For those on the market competition is causing fierce competition and a consequent increase in prices and a lowering of the yield. However, we have again made a good start and I hope that we shall be able to maintain our level of profits.

The report was adopted.

### COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

COPPER: Fully refined, Wire base, 100 lb. 145.00-145.50, 100 lb. 145.00-145.50, 100 lb. 145.00-145.50, 100 lb. 145.00-145.50.

LEAD: 100 lb. 112.00-112.50, 100 lb. 112.00-112.50, 100 lb. 112.00-112.50, 100 lb. 112.00-112.50.

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### CHAMBERLIN & HILL LTD.

IRON FOUNDERS

#### HIGHLY GRATIFYING RESULTS

The 67th annual general meeting of Chamberlin and Hill Ltd. was held on July 28 at Walsall, Mr. T. Martin (the chairman) presiding. The following are extracts from his circulated review and the Accounts:—

The Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1971, are good, showing a new high record in turnover and in profits. Turnover was £2,242,000 (£1,948,000) and pre-tax profits amounted to £245,000 (£139,000). The Company was able to continue working at maximum output until the end of March at all three foundries.

The improvement in the performance of the Bloxwich works has continued and the Directors are satisfied that the results now being achieved reflect a reasonable return on the purchase price and the considerable additional capital outlay invested since the acquisition. A great deal of the increase in profits is due to the contribution made by the Bloxwich works.

The Board is now actively engaged on planning the future growth of the Company and this includes a study of schemes involving additional capital expenditure for improving and expanding production facilities. The first priority has already been allocated to the annealing ovens at Bloxwich where new ovens are at present in course of erection and should be in operation by September. I anticipate a fairly heavy programme of capital outlay during the next five years to ensure that the Company can not only maintain, but also improve its position in the industry.

The rate of order inflow, in common with that of the industry as a whole, began to fall during December 1970 and at present shows very little sign of improvement. While the Accounts for the year to 31st March, 1971, are highly gratifying it would be unwise in the light of the present economic climate to make any forecast for the current year.

The report was adopted and a total dividend of 20% approved.

### Summary of Results

	1971	1970
Group Profit before Taxation	842,268	762,007
Taxation	317,649	304,161
Group Profit after Taxation	524,619	457,846
Total Dividend	18%	16%

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## THE JOHNSON MATTHEY GROUP

### Year ended 31st March 1971

Group pre-tax profits	£6.26 million
Taxation	£2.16 million
Ordinary share dividend	12½%
Retained	£1.88 million

### Extracts from Mr. L. C. Montague's address to Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting on 28th July 1971

At the close of this meeting I shall be severing my connection with the Company except as a small shareholder, and as I have been close to the hub of its affairs for 38 years, first as Secretary and later as a Director, I hope that you will not feel that I am wasting your time if I share with you some of my thoughts about it.

The visible achievements of the Company over that period are possibly as well known to you as they are to me. At the start of that time and for a number of years following we had an issued capital of less than half a million pounds, not more than 500 employees and, outside of the United Kingdom, small footholds in the United States and Canada only.

Today we have an issued capital of £17 million and reserves of £20 million, 8,500 employees and a world-wide network of subsidiary and associated companies.

This growth has not been fortuitous. The foundations for it were well laid by our forebears, but the greater part of what has been built on those foundations represents the efforts of those who happily are still in the Company's service — some at this meeting and others in the offices, laboratories and workshops of the Group in this country and abroad.

Members of the public who would be interested in receiving a copy of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts are invited to write to The Secretary, who has a limited number of copies available.

### 5 YEARS' COMPARISON OF RESULTS

	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967
Profit of the Group before taxation	6,255,824	8,224,480	7,142,422	8,136,087	4,308,196
Profit of the Group after taxation	4,099,378	4,781,848	3,948,027	4,309,179	2,454,614
Total distribution to shareholders, net	1,293,150	1,254,970	1,155,278	884,925	829,606
Retained	1,882,157	2,615,212	1,912,148	2,524,655	939,635
Capital employed	45,778,492	47,764,866	44,240,804	31,041,726	22,836,703

## JOHNSON, MATTHEY & CO., LIMITED

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## Barclay Securities Limited

Mr. John Bendley, Chairman and Group Managing Director, refers in his latest Annual Report to the "vibrant enthusiasm among executives that is a very special feature of all the Companies in the Group". The Group has a remarkable record of growth over the last two years and net profit for 1970 was over £1 million. Further substantial expansion is planned in Wholesale Pharmaceuticals, Outdoor Advertising and Toys which will call for additional senior executives. Three immediate requirements are:-

- Group Distribution Manager—Pharmaceuticals** responsible for the Group Managing Director for distribution and stock control for a number of depots with a turnover rapidly accelerating beyond £16 million.
  - General Manager Pharmaceuticals** with full responsibility for a profit centre of the Group with a current turnover well in excess of £2 million.
  - Group Personnel Adviser** to advise the Parent Board primarily on the recruitment, development and remuneration of senior executives.
- **PRactical** experience in large scale warehousing, distribution and transportation is required.
- **THESE** appointments will be of interest to men aged 30 to 40 and salaries are entirely negotiable to match the man and his achievement. There are attractive fringe benefits.
- **ADDITIONALLY** there are other interesting and highly progressive appointments in the wholesale pharmaceutical group for younger men who aim for but may not be fully equipped as yet for general management.

Write in complete confidence to P. T. Prentice as adviser to the group.  
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Mr. J. O'Gorman,  
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**Maintenance Analyst (Aircraft)** with proven experience in all aspects of the planning of aircraft maintenance to ensure maximum aircraft utilisation and to meet the needs of a ground operations programme. Duties include co-ordination with logistic services on the provision of aircraft spares and the scheduling of ACE.  
**Maintenance Analyst (Armament)** experienced in planning the maintenance of aircraft armament and associated ground equipment in order to ensure the achievement and support of a planned operational programme.

**Provisioning Analyst (Aircraft)** to be responsible for determining spares requirements, planning delivery schedules for aircraft and ground equipment spares, and for carrying out co-ordination with Procurement and Supply Sections, to meet the needs of a planned operational programme.  
**Provisioning Analyst (Ground Equipment)** with practical experience in establishing spares requirements, scheduling deliveries and planning maintenance of aircraft ground equipment and supporting motor transport vehicles.

**Electronic Engineer (Communications)** with experience in the maintenance of communications receivers and transmitters. An essential is the ability to act as trouble-shooter and undertake adjustment and repair of all forms of heavy ground communications and tropo-scatter equipment.

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**Electronic Engineer (Naval)**, with experience in the operation and maintenance of radio and electronic aids for aircraft, to provide technical leadership of personnel at technician level.  
**Data and Display Engineer** with proven experience on data-handling and presentation on aircraft and electronic display layouts.

**Administrative Clerk** to take complete control of office administration, organise filing systems etc. Typing ability is essential and applicants should have a background of experience in engineering and/or electronic repair and maintenance.

**Statistical Clerks** with shorthand and typing ability and experience of organising filing systems. A general knowledge of systems, electronics, computers and/or electronic repair and maintenance practice is required.

**Fields**  
 Please apply, giving details of relevant experience, to:  
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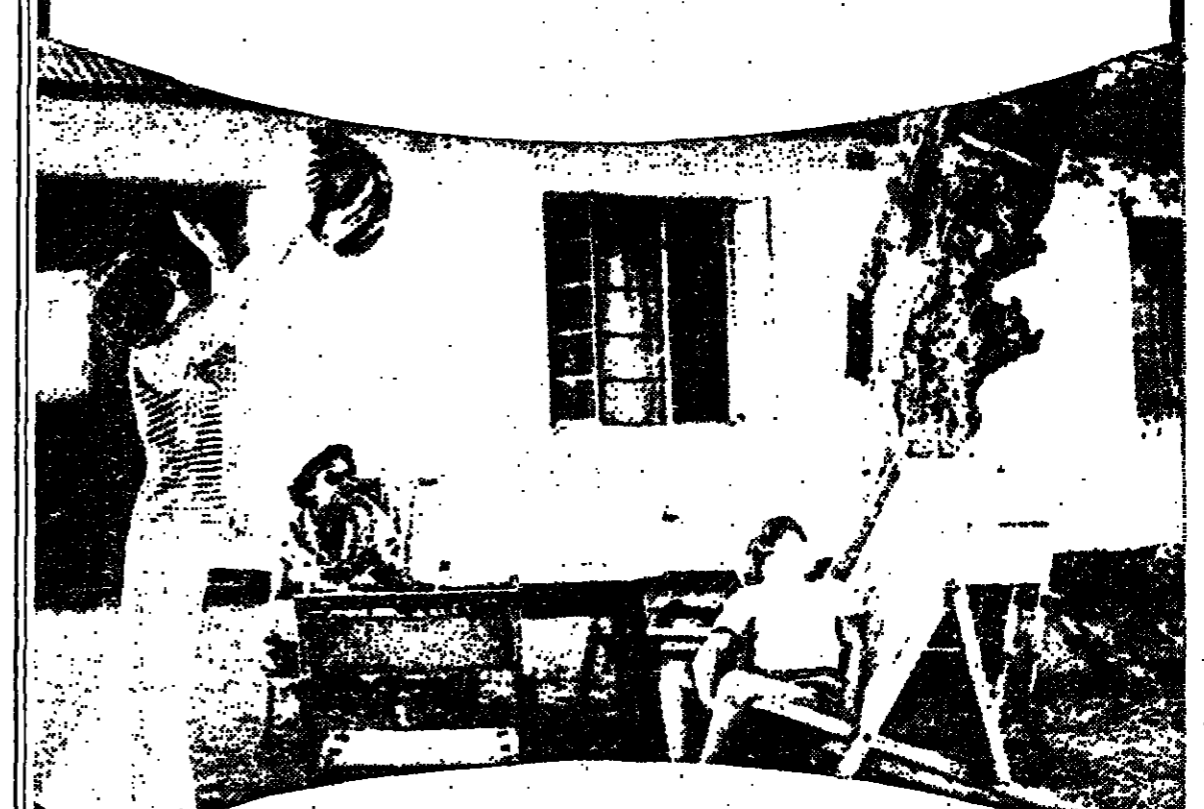
## Yorkshire Tourist Board

**DIRECTOR OF TOURISM**  
 The Yorkshire Tourist Board, now in process of formation, requires a Director based in York to promote tourism and develop tourist facilities within Yorkshire. He must have a success record in some field of tourism as well as administrative and technical skill; he will also require diplomacy and enthusiasm to succeed in this exciting opportunity in what is becoming England's great growth industry. Salary will be within the scale £3,906 to £4,332 (point of entry according to experience and qualifications). A car allowance and approved expenses will be payable. The post is supernumerary. A form of application together with details and conditions may be obtained from the Acting Chairman, Yorkshire Tourist Board, c/o 9 Pavilion Square, Scarborough to whom applications must be submitted not later than Monday 25 August 1971.

## CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

A recently qualified A.C.A. is required as Assistant to the Management Accountant. Duties will include assisting in the preparation of monthly accounts, budgets and other management information. Pension Scheme is operated. Salary will be commensurate with age and experience. Applicants should write full details of career to date and enterprising the envelope to: Private Accountant, JAMES ROBERTSON & SONS (P.M.) Ltd., "Golden Shred" Works, Drogheda, Manchester.

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**TECHNICAL OFFICERS** experienced in analysing traffic or statistical information and presenting it graphically. Experience of computer programming and traffic management would be an advantage. Salary up to £2178. For less experienced applicants (Salary up to £1227 under review) some training can be given. The ability to drive would be useful.  
 All salaries under review and plus supplementary London weighting.  
 Application forms, returnable by 16 August, from the Joint Director, Department of Planning and Transportation, (PT/AE/D), The County Hall, S.E.1.  
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# ARMY AND IRA AT WAR, MAUDLING TELLS TORY MPs

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff  
THERE was now "a state of open war" between the Army and the IRA in Ulster, Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, told a private meeting of Conservative MPs in the Commons last night.

More than 80 backbenchers attended the meeting. Speaker after speaker emphasised that the situation in Northern Ireland had deteriorated still further in the past few weeks, and was far more serious than was generally appreciated.

# LOCKHEED'S FATE STAYS IN BALANCE

By Our Washington Staff  
THE fate of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is still in the balance after Lockheed won a major victory and lost another yesterday.

A proposal which would have postponed until the autumn a decision on a £104 million Government guaranteed loan was defeated by 60 votes to 55.

But in a second vote taken shortly after, the Lockheed supporters, backed by the Nixon administration failed to obtain the two-thirds majority required to put an end to the Lockheed debate and force a Senate vote on the Bill to save the corporation.

Lockheed say they will go bankrupt if the loan guarantee is not passed by August 6 when Congress goes into recess. Britain has agreed to withdraw Government financial support for the Rolls-Royce engine for Lockheed's TriStar aircraft unless Congress approves the loan by August 8.

Seven votes short  
Lockheed supporters are now preparing for another vote tomorrow to put an end to the Senate filibuster. If this vote succeeds it will give both Houses of Congress exactly one week to rush through the necessary approval for the loan guarantee.

In the vote to end the debate yesterday the Senators who are trying to save Lockheed picked up strength with 59 votes for to 39 against, leaving seven short of the required two-thirds majority.

PARACHUTE  
By DONALD PEARNS  
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emergency in case the first did not open.

Hot soup  
On board the Aberdeyve he was given some hot soup and changed into a blazer and open neck blue shirt. He was given a small cabin aft to change in. Later he was taken from the tender to the Royal Marines amphibious training unit's jetty near Poole in a glass fibre power boat. From there he was driven to the unit's headquarters where a helicopter was waiting to fly him to Thorney Island, where an Andover took him back to Cranwell.

# U.S. move to prod Israel over Suez

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington  
MR JOSEPH SISCO, America's Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East, flew to Israel yesterday in a new attempt to persuade the Israeli Government to make concessions towards an interim peace settlement.

He was accompanied by Mr Roy Adetson, his deputy, and the two diplomats will ask the Israelis to "match" what they consider has been the more flexible approach of President Sadat of Egypt towards a settlement which includes proposals for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Officials in Washington believe that, despite recent militant statements, President Sadat still genuinely seeks a negotiated settlement. They believe that he desperately needs to be able to point to some progress in the peace negotiations for support with his other corps and to justify a continuation of the ceasefire.

This, I understand, are the terms under which Mr Sisco will appeal to the Israeli Premier, Mr Golda Meir, to make concessions over a limited Israeli withdrawal from the canal.

Russian presence  
The Israelis will be told that if they remain adamant and refuse to progress towards a further consolidation of Russian presence in the Arab world which is clearly to Israel's disadvantage.

The view of America, in contrast to the Israelis, is that Egypt has not yet become a satellite of Russia and is anxious to maintain an independent nationalist position. But, the longer Arab-Israeli tensions exist, the more the Egyptians will become committed to the Soviet military machine.

The Americans are likely to use the latest developments in the Sudan to back up their arguments. The point they are expected to make is that despite Sudan's heavy dependence on Moscow, the Sudanese have carried out a drastic purge of Sudanese Communists.

Adding weight to this argument is the fact that both Egypt and Libya actively assisted the counter-revolution which threw King Ikhwan out of power in Khartoum, a move clearly running directly counter to Moscow's interests.

CAIRO VISIT LIKELY  
Mrs Meir's statement  
Our JERUSALEM CORRESPONDENT telephoned: Mr. Sisco begins meetings with Israeli leaders tomorrow. If his talks in Israel are successful, he may visit Cairo in the near future.

SCHUMANN SEES ISRAELI ENVOY  
By Our Paris Staff  
In an interview yesterday between Mr Schumann, French Foreign Minister, and Mr Ben Nathan, Israeli Ambassador to France, the relations of Israel with her neighbours and recent events which have shaken the Arab world were discussed.

10 DEATH SENTENCES  
Ten members of the late President Sukarno's elite guard were sentenced to death in Jakarta yesterday for involvement in the abortive Communist coup of 1965. A further 20 were sentenced to life imprisonment and 80 to terms of from 15 to 20 years.

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